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Drive Aimed

At Disrupting

Terrorism

By Terence Smith

strikes into Lebanon today in ac-

cordance with a new government

policy of vigorous pre-emptive

attacks against the Palestinian guerrilla organizations, govern-ment sources said.

The sources explained that the

raids—the heaviest in the populated areas of Lebanon since the

war last October-reflected a

specific decision of the government to apply the maximum possible pressure on the guerrillas

The raids, the government sources said, were intended to dis-

rupt the guerrilla organizatious

hy striking at their headquarters,

and to pressure the Lebanese government into taking steps to

Today's air strike-the fourth

in the three days starting Tues-

day-were designed also as a

continuing reprisal for the recent

upsurge in guerrilla activity ema-

nating from Lebanon, the sources

Attacks Delayed

that the reprisals for last week's

commando attack on Kibbutz

Shamir were delayed for several

days because of President Nix-

on's visit here Sunday and Mon-

These consecutive raids are

meant as a signal that we have

reached a breaking point," a

senior Israeli official said today.

"This new government to com-posed of military men who are

not prepared to tolerate attacks

The government of Prepulor

Yitzhak Rabin, a former chief of

staff of the Israeli armed forces.

took office on June 3. It includes several former top military men.

such as Information Minister

Aharon Yariv. a former chief of

intelligence, and Commerce Min-

on the civilian population."

Israeli officials have conceded

curb commando activity,

hased in Lebanon,

JERUSALEM, June 20 (NYT). -- Israel carried out intensive cir



RAID AFTERMATH—A member of Palestine Armed Struggle Command inspects damaged headquarters of the group in Ain Hilweh, Lebanon, after the Israeli air attack at the Arab refugee camp yesterday.

Voiding 1938 Munich Treaty

Bundestag Votes Accord on Ties With Prague

By David Binder

BONN, June 20 (NYT) .- The overnment of Chancellor Helout Schmidt underscored the antimuity of West Germany's Solicy of Improved relations with irhe Eastern bloc of nations by aming approval in the Bundesag today of its treaty normal-img relations with Czecho-

The house recorded 232 votes is approval by Mr. Schmidt's faltion of Social Democrats in Technology regative votes by the conservathe Bundesrat appeared to be

The treaty declares void the 1938 Munich pact with which Germany had dismem bered the Czechoslovak state and provides for regulation of the long-troubled relationships bctween Czechoslovakia and West Germany. The treaty had been concluded in December in Prague by the previous govern-ment headed by Willy Brandt.

Acrimonious Exchanges . The Bundestag vote was plereded by a debate between Social Democratic deputies and the Christian Democratic Union opposition spokesmen.

In a gesture of "goodwill," the Czechoslovak government took note of the Born Bundestag move by releasing 12 West Germans who had been jailed for various

The Prague treaty was describd hy the Bonn government as the final stone" in the structure if the Eastern policy that the Franct government had begun 1/2 years ago.

Further marking the intention if the Schmidt government to arry on the Eastern policy. Bonn's first representative to East Bermany, State Secretary Guener Gaus, was accredited today in chairman, Willi Stoph. East German Protest

East Berlin hy the State Council

BERLIN, June 20 (UPI) -An East German Foreign Ministry spokesman said today that the West German decision to estab-

its federal environmental

agency in West Berlin is a gross violation of the 1972 four-power agreement designed to lessen

The spokesman said, in a state-ment carried by the official ADN news agency, "According to the four-power agreement, West Berlin is not a part of the Federal Republic of Germany and may not he governed by it. The step is a gross violation of the agree-

The West German parliament unanimously voted yesterday to establish the office in West Berlin in defiance of Soviet and East

3d Defeat in 2 Days

Labor Loses 2 Nationalization Votes

LONDON, June 20 (AP).-The Labor government was again defeated in the House of Commons tonight. Its plans to reorganize Britain's industries were rejected twice by a 21-vote margin.

It was the minority government's second Commons setback in as many days. Yesterday, the legislators turned down a government plan to hand back money taken from labor unions for violating a registration law passed under the previous Conservative

The first vote tonight was on a Labor amendment rejecting amendment was defeated. 311 to

tive-Liberal motion opposing Labor's plans for a "massive ex-tension of nationalization" was accepted by the House, also by u vote of 311 to 290. In the March general election,

After 10-Day Crisis

Sweeping Austerity Program

By Paul Hofmann

Italy's pressing financial problems after a 10-day government crisis that many critics term a waste

of time and energy. The premier formally reported sident Giovanni Leone this afternoon that the government,

Problems Arise as Portugal Moves to Get Out of Africa

By Heury Kamm

LUSAKA, Zambia, (NYT).-Forign Minister Mario Soures of fortugal is regarded by the libration movements of Mozamoique nd Angola as the best friend hey have in the Lisbon govern-

Iter the opening two-day round f talks with the Mozambique iberation Front (Frelimo), he ald he considered "peace and "quidation of colonialism" the nain goals of both Portugal and be independence movements.

Before leaving Lusaka June 6

Embraces and handshakes carked his encounters with Sacora Machel, the president of relime, and Mr. Soares said the estures had been spontaneous, ot political window dressing.

Nonetheless, the Portuguese elegation left Lusaka disappointd, in sharp contrast to the Freimo leaders, who returned to heir headquarters in Tanzania n a victorious mood.

Mr. Soares, willing to concede he liquidation of colonialism, had alled to get from Frelimo the ease-fire he had hoped for. The ebels, for their part, apparently elt victory too near at hand to field in their demand that inde-, mendence and an eud to the ighting come in a timetable lecided by them.

The meeting illustrated how difficult Portugal's withdrawal from its two vast African possessions will be after nearly five centuries of colonialism. And getting out of Mozambique should be easy compared with the much more complex problem of the future of Angola, in the opinion of most observers questioned in the course of a five-week visit

to Portuguese Africa. In Mozambique, Frelimo has clearly achieved the position of the only creditable contender to represent the eight million Afri-

But in Angola, two major liberation movements are in the field, fighting the Portuguese Army no more determinedly than they fight each other. One is the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, hased in Zaire and led hy Holden Roberto. The other is the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, based in the Congo Republic and led by

Agostino Neto. Portugal cannot sit down to negotiate with one set of nationalist leaders, as it can with Frelimo, with reasonable assurance that an agreement can he carried out. The negotiations will have to he either triangular or in two phases, with the guerrilla move-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Conservative criticisms of the government's plans to nationalize

Later, a combined Conserva-

Labor won 301 seats; the Conser-

Italian Government Tackles

ROME, June 20 (NYT).—Pre- which had resigned June 10, was mier Mariano Rumor and his functioning normally again, ministers today started tackling An accord on an austerity program to stave off national insolvency, reached by the four parties in the government coalition after laborious talks late last night, has resuscitated what

looked like a moribund cabinct. "If it is possible now to agree. why was there a crisis 10 days ago?" Le Stampa of Turin asked in an editorial. "Wasn't that a

flight from responsibility?" Charges of indecisiveness and inefficiency were also leveled at the administration and the political establishment by other newspapers and by politicians.

A Social Democrat in the Chamber of Deputies, Michele Diglesi, said that Italy was going through a "crisis of fatigue and acquiescence," and needed new

The patched-up government has not yet officially announced any details of the austerity plan on which the four parties in the coalition have agreed.

Rowever, sources within these parties—the premier's Christian Democrats, the Socialists, the Social Democrats and the Republicans—have already supplied sufficient elements to permit the public to guess what is in store.

Motorists will he hit particuharly hard. Within a matter of days, the price of gasoline will again go up-from 1,043 lire (\$1.60) a gallon of premium grade fuel to 1,206 (\$1,85). Furthermore, each car owner will have to pay a special once-only supplement of httween 10,500 and 31,300 lire (\$16 and \$48) in addition to the already heavy

regular auto taxes. The new fiscal burdens on the motorists are aimed at reducing Italy's oil imports. The automobile has been made a major target of the new austerity drive also because tax dodging is hard vatives, 296; the Liberal party. 14, and smaller groups, a total

The threat of another parliawas averted late tonight over modified plans for a 70 percent increase in electricity charges for consumers using off-peak power. The Conservatives withdrew au opposition motion that would have been supported by the Liberals and other groups. There was no vote.

The losses tonight seemed certain to put more heat on Prime Minister Harold Wilson to call a quick election.

But although it was a dark day for Mr. Wilson's 16-week-old administration, the prime offnister had said that he would feel hound to call a national election only if beaten on an outright confidence

During the dehate on antionalization, Conservative leader Edward Heath described the Laborites as "greedy for power for the sake of power over industry." Their policies on industry, he asserted have "been the curse of Britain for 25 years."

The Conservative-Liberal motion expressed the regret of the House for "the government's damaging industrial policies hased on a massive extension of nationalization and control of individual companies.

Labor's defeated amendment recalled that Mr. Heath's government had failed to correct the long-term problems of industry and had contributed to a collapse of confidence. It called for a re-examination of "the workings of a mixed economy" to put things

After the voting, Mr. Heath asked Mr. Wilson if he would acknowledge the will of Parliament and abandon Labor's "thoroughly damaging program of nationalization and state control."

Mr. Wilson said the government will not abandon its program, but it would consider the implications of the defeats.

The prime minister added: "This raises very important political and constitutional questions. We shall consider all these implications and in due course our decision will be made known."

The government's floor manager in the Commons, Robert Mellish, told newsmen: This Parliament is no longer feasible. This is a clear indication to the country that a minority government cannot proceed in the name of the nation for very much longer."

The electors, he added, must now understand why there should be another ballot. A Gailup poll earlier in the

day gave Labor a popularity lead of 8 1/2 percent over the Couservatives-down five points since last month but big enough, if projected nationally, to give Mr. Wilson an 80 seat margin.

Air Attacks Said to Kill **20** in Lebanon By Jim Hoagland BEIRUT, June 20 (WP) .-Israel sent dozens of warplanes, into Lehanon today to bomb Palestinian camps and Lebanese towns for the third consecutive day. Unofficial reports said at least 20 civilians were killed The devastating raids, which ranged across southern Lebanon formed part of an emerging pair tern of escalation in the brutal border warfare between Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas in

Newsmen who toured Lebanese towns and rural areas hit by the Israelis earlier this week recovered parts of phosphorus bombs that set extensive fires in Lebanese olive groves and wheat fields, seriously damaging the harvest that is in progress. Fragments of American-made aoti-personnel bombs were also recovered. Israeli officials have accused

Lehanon of harboring guerrillas who have onade a series of suicide raids against Israell settlements during the last three months. The Israelis have threatened to make southern Lebanon "harren and uninhabitable" unless the guerrilla raids

Lehanon and the Palestinians deny that the attacks on Israeli settlements have originated here. Western intelligence sources estimate that 10,000 armed Palestinian irregulars inhabit the southern region bombed this week.

Sources said that the guerrillas repeatedly fired shoulder-carried SAM-7 Strella missiles et the at-tacking Israeli planes that sucht in over the port of Sidon toda! But they could not confirm that any Israell aircraft had been hit.

Abu Saleh, the head of the military department of the largest guerrilla group, el-Fatah, sald in interview earlier this week better defended against these raids now." He specifically mentioned increased use of the Russian-made portable Strella, which the guerrillas employed in the October war but have not used extensively since.
Today's raids were concentrat-

ed on refugee camps around Sidoo and Tyre. Witnesses said that 12 bodies were removed from destroyed homes at the Ein al-Helwab Camp. Ambulances were still rushing from the camp toward Beirut several hours later. Camps at Rashidiya and Burj Ash-Shamalt, near Tyre, and Umiye, near Sisidon, were also hit. Scores of refugee homes ann huts were reduced to rubble by the Israeli bombing and strafung raids, which lasted for more than

90 minutes. Israeli artillery also opened firc on the Harisa, Ayta Shaah and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Pre-Emptive Strikes Initiated

By Israelis Against Guerrillas

Rashidych, Lebanon, after Israeli planes bombed the village.

Defends A-Power Offer

Nixon Tells Congress He Made No Secret Deals in Mideast

By Philip Shabecoff

-President Nixon briefed congressional leaders today on his trip to the Middle East and assured them that he had reached uo secret agreements or understandings with Arab or Israeli

leaders. The President also sought to allay misgivings expressed by the congressional leaders about the nuclear aid promised to Egypt and Israel, Gerald Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, said at a regular news briefing that followed Mr. Nixon's meeting with Democratic and

Republican members of Congress. Mr. Warren said that ouestions about the possible misuse of American nuclear aid were discussed "to a very limited degree" during the two-hour meeting at the White House. He reiterated

ciple.

WASHINGTON, June 20 (NYT). administration assurances that there would be adequate safeguards and congressional control over the nuclear materials that would be given to Egypt and Israel.

fight against impeachment. When asked if the Presideot's

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ister Chaim Bar-Ley, who succceded Mr. Rabin as chief of Series of Raids

Mr. Nixon's assurances ou secret agreements and nuclear aid may have heen intended, in part st least, to put to rest fears expressed by some members of Congress that he may be making concessions harmful to the nation in order to ring up diplomatic successes that would help him in his

successes in the Middle East had improved his chances to resist impeachment, Mr. Warreu sald that the results of Mr. Nixon's trip were "a demonstration that the President's foreign policy was

Forty-six Israelis have been killed and more than 70 wounded in a series of guerrilla raids from Lebanon that began with an

attack on the northern settlement town of Kiryat Shemona on April The most recent was the assault last week on Kibbuta Shamir, in which three women were killed. Several other attempts hy small guerrilla groups to inflitrate

across the Lebanese and Syrian frontiers have been folled by Israeli security forces. Ten guerrillas have been killed in these exchanges, according to a military spokesman. Military sources said that the

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With Nixon Visit a Week Away

Some Russians Said to Feel Summit Planning Is Dragging

By Hedrick Smith MOSCOW, June 20 (NYT) .-

With President Nixon due to arrive for his third summit meeting with Leonid Brezhnev in a week. there is an uneasy feeling in some Soviet quarters that the preparations for the summit have not progressed far enough. Soviet sources have observed

privately that, in comparison with the last two Nixon-Brezhnev meetings, negotiations now are dragging down to the last few days and it is uncertain whether a number of the planned agreements will be achieved,

"In 1972, [Secretary of State Henry] Kissinger had been here. and a month ahead of time we knew pretty well what would happen, but this time it is still not clear even now," a source reported.

Both sides are predicting a general 10-year trade agreement. much like those which Moscow has with Britain, France, West Germany and other trade partners. Such agreements set out general principles and guidelines for trade but do not provide for specific deals.

They are also both anticipating that negotiators and the leaders themselves will conclude some agreement in principle for a ban on underground nuclear tests above a certain threshold of explosive power, although talks are understood still to be under way on that issue.

The more complicated area of strategic arms coutrol is said by both sides to be some way from its speedy completion now was

even a general agreement in prin- operation, evidently on magnetohydrodynamics, or the gasifica-tion of coal, were also said to he Earlier this week. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said

still up in the air. One result, as Soviet sources observed, is that the Soviet press that the American government had not finished formulating its own position, although he held build-up for the summit meeting has been much more modest than out some hope for striking a deal to limit the numbers of oultiin 1973.

As if to discount in advance the likelihood that the summit meeting would produce less significant agreements than in

U.S. Firm Gets Soviet Contract To Build \$200-Million Plant

By Peter Osnos

MOSCOW, June 20 (WP).-The Soviet Union today signed a \$200million contract with a division of General Tire & Rubber Co. for the construction of four huge ammouia plants—the biggest single Soviet order ever given to a U.S.

headed intercoutinental rockets

Other lesser agreements in the

arcus of shipping or energy co-

to be deployed on both sides.

company. According to officials of the U.S. firm—Chemical Construction Corp. (Chemico - the completed ammonia complex will be the largest of its kind in the world, with a yearly production of 1.8 million tons.

The Soviet purchase is expected to be financed with funds from a \$360-million credit authorized last month by the Export-Import Bank, balf of it provided by private U.S. banks.

Americau sources said that while the contract had been under negotiation for some time.

undouhtedly part of a Soviet ef-fort to establish a congenial atmosphere for next week's summut talks between President Nixon and Soviet Communist party lead-

er Leonid Brezhnev. "It is reasonable to assume that both we and the Soviets are interested in making deals that coincide with the summit " said one knowledgeable U.S. diplomat. There has been considerable

disparaging discussion in the Soviet press in recent days about those U.S. "pessimists" who believe the upcoming summit talks will produce little of substance. From the Soviet standpoint, the Chemico contract demonstrates at a moment of maximum attention on Soviet-American relations the benefits of detente, at least

Today's signing ceremony was (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

to U.S. businessmen.

tive Soviet journal has published a major article asserting that "it is not the number [of agreements; that counts" since meetings hetween leaders give impetus to the general trend of detente.

The monthly magazine U.S.A.," published by the USA Institute of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, also explained that the first two Nixon-Brezhnev meetings had produced a large number of agreements because they marked a turn from the cold war to more normal relations.

"Honce the large number of documents signed during the first two summit meetings," the magazine said. "The task now is to implement the agreements and treaties already signed."

Privately, some Russians have expressed disappointment that the Nixon administration has been so preoccupied with the President's Middle East journey and new preparations for the NATO gathering in Brussels next week that the White House is only now really focusing on practical arrangements for Mr.

Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union. Some time ago, Soviet newsmen and officials hinted privately that they expected Mr. Kissinger to come here before Mr. Nixon's visit to conclude the negotiations on some key prob-

lems, such as arms control. The White House advance team flew into Moscow today under strict secrecy, roughly two weeks later than a similar advance team had arrived for preparations of the 1972 presidential visit.



Scene of devastation in Dungannon. Northern Ireland, after a bomb exploded in a van.

News Analysis

National Unity Eludes Peron in His 1st Year

By Jonathan Kandell

BUENOS AIRES, June 20 NYT) .- "The days of shouting 'My life for Peron' have passed," said President Juan Peron of Argentina recently. "We are liv-ing moments in which it is indispensable to demonstrate hy sincere acts that we are ready to serve the common goals of all Argentines." But in the year since Gen. Peron returned from lengthy exile with the stated intention of uniting his politically divided countrymen and setting this potentially rich nation on the road toward economic progress, "common goals" and "sin-cere acts" appear no closer to

The continuing violence, mainly between leftists and rightists who say they are his followers. has led Gen. Peron several times to raise the specter of a bloody

The spreading disenchantment with his economic policies led him last week in a nationwide broadcast to offer to step down

The gesture may well have been staged. Old-timers recalled that. In his first era in power 20 years ago, the geogral at times bolstered his position during crises by rallying thousands of his supporters as evidence of his

continuing popularity.

Following the same script, loyal labor leaders efficiently transported scores of thousands of workers to the Plaza de Mayo in front of the government house last week only a few hours after

the President's speech. To a chorus of "Stay. Stay." Gen. Peron withdrew his threat to quit and pronounced himself confident that the nation was still behind him. The following day, he reaffirmed his faith in his cabinet by refusing to accept any of the proffered resignations

of his ministers. The unfolding drama appears to signal Gen. Peron's determination to enforce an economic policy based on a wage and price freeze that the government negotiated a year ago between busi-ness and labor leaders in an el-

But shortages are beginning to appear, and economists place the blame squarely on the wage-price pact. Industrialists say that

fort to deal with inflation.

Italy Moves On Austerity

(Continued from Page 1) when window stickers are required as proof of payment.

The austerity package also contains higher rates for electricity, supplied by the state power monopoly, and revisions of the income and sales tax struc-

A proposed once-only 10.500-lire (\$16) levy on all television sets was dropped at the last minute because Socialists objected to it on the grounds that it would hit poor people much more than well-off Italians.

Buying Power Drain

The new taxes are designed to drain at least 3.26 truition live (\$5 billion) from the population's purchasing power to fight inflation, bring down Italy's staggering imports of consumer guods, and increase state revenue. Spokesmen for organized labor. while conceding the need for fiscal austernty, denounced the government program today as being based mainly on indirect taxation that discriminates against wage earners. The labor critics urged the administration to, recover at least a part of the huge sums that wealthy tan dodgers owe the state.

According to experts, tax evasion in Italy amounts to at least 7.52 trillion (\$10 billion) a year, a third of the total revenue.

Labor leaders said they were gratified that the government undertook to loosen the present eredit squeeze somewhat. . The restrictions on horrowing from banks were the issue that to collapse earlier this month. The Socialist party threatened to withdraw from the cabinet coalition unless the eradil curbs.

there is a dwindling supply of heavily publicized effort was bogconstruction material, plastics, textiles and manufactured parts, or that they must pay hlackmarket prices for these goods,

Housewives Complain Other businessmen say that price controls are threatening them with bankruptcy. Housecomplain that neighborstores are short on beef, ham, chicken, cheese and milk. unless they are willing to pay above the official price.

Despite government assertious that the inflationary rate has dropped from 80 percent to about 20 percent in the year of Perongovernment, there is spreading labor unrest and strikes for wage settlements far above official guidelines,

For now, Gen. Peron has decided to deal with these symptoms by placing his considerable prestige oo the line and decouncing "trresponsible" and "treacherous" those workers and businessmen who are abandoning his economic guidelines.

He has also asked Congress to enact tough sanctions against speculators, hoarders and black

The economic crisis has temporarily overshadowed the continuing political disarray caused by discord within the Peronist movement and the activities of

Last month, hundreds of policemen aod soldlers began a major operation in a northwestern province against the People's Revolutionary Army, a Marxist group that is the most effective of the guerrilla organizations. But the

Israeli Aide Opposes U.S. Help to Arabs

JERUSALEM, June 20 'UPI' -Defense Minister Shimon Peres said today that Israel will oppose U.S. military ald to the Araba and vowed that Israel will maintain control of Sharm el-Sheibli. at the southern hip of the Sinai

"I believe Israel will do everything it can to pursuade America not to take the same road as Russia in rearming the Arabs Mr. Peres said at a news briefing, "It is not the real need for us and not the real need for

"As far as we are concerned. we don't think Egypt or Syria is short of arms and that the United States will save three countries by adding a Western portion to a large Soviet investment." be said.

He said Israeli estimates put the Arab defense investment at \$30 hillion during the next decade. In that time, they will have added 1.5 million soldiers to their

We will never again leave the keys to navigation in the Straits of Tiran at the mercy of the Egyptians." Mr. Peres said of Israel's position on funce territorial compromise with the Arabs. "We did it twice. We

won't do it again.' Sharm el-Sheikli, captured be-Israel in the 1956 Sinal campaign and again in the 1967 war overlooks the strans and controls the vital slupping lane to Israel's southern port of Elath Although Israel maintained control of Sharm el-Sheddi duiing the October war, Egypt prevented shipping from reaching Elath by imposing a blockade of the Bab el-Mandab Straits at the

3 Austrian Climbers Killed in Swiss Alps

ZERMATT, Switzerland, June 20 (AP).-Pelice announced tor.s. that three Austrian alginists including one aged 70 were killed in a fall on 4,566-meter Monatt

They said the three had less brought the Rumor cabinet close. June 10 to try to ascend the mountain's north face and were apparently supplied by totals neather. They were build it a 250-meter (a)) down the Green and all are result frames, and which it said were bound to cause. Glacier. Bodies were scotted with a more of the transfer rice. mass unemployment, were cased. Tyesterday by a Soless reduce paint. If the acceptable continued,

IRA Explodes Two Bombs In N. Ireland

None Are Injured In Ulster Blasts

BELFAST June 20 (UPI) .--Two more bombs exploded in Northern Ireland today and munttions experts defused another as a wave of Irish Republicao Army bombings continued. No injuries were reported in the latest incidents, which brought

to 22 the number of bombings in the province since the latest ware, which began Monday night. The IRA's extremist Provistonal wing has vowed to continue the campaign until Britain declares its readiness to withdraw the 16,000 troops stationed

An army spokesman said a bomb exploded without warning outside a telephone exchange in Keady, 40 miles southwest of Bel-

fast, this morning.
Shortly after midnight, two masked gunmen beld up a motorist at Cookstown, 35 miles from Belfast, filled his car with explosives and then told him to park the vehicle outside the local headquarters of a militant Prot-estnt organization.

The spokesman said the motorist raised an alarm and residents evacuated the area hefore the bomb went off the spokesman

At Portadown, 25 miles southwest of Belfast, an anonymous caller told police a homb had been left at a depot used by gasoline trucks. Munitions experts rushed to the scene, found an explosive on the front seat of a truck and nefused it, the spokesman said. Yesterday, at Dungannon, a 600-pound bomb in a truck wrecked aloiost 30 business premises, but there were no casual-

Appeal Bid Rejected BIRMINGHAM, England, June 20 (Reuters) -A Roman Catholic

pytest jailed in November for 12 years for plotting an Irish Re-publican Army guerrilla campaign in central England was refused leave today to appeal against his sentence.

A court here also rejected appeal moves for three other men jailed with the priest.

The Rev. Patrick Fell was conleted of conspiring to commit arson and cause criminal damage. He was alleged by the prosecution to have recruited an IRA cell from amoog his coogregatioo.

Nixon Tells Congress He Made No Secret Deals in Mideast

(Continued from Page 1) respected in that part of the world. The U.S approach to the power needs.
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which the counterinsurgency

More troublesome still has been

the continuing Ideological struggle

within the Peronist movement,

broadly split between conservative

trade unionists and young Peron-

ILO Hails Mrs. Peron

GENEVA, June 20 (AP) .-

Isabel Peron. vice-president of

Argentina, received a standing

ovation today from more than

1,000 delegates at the conference

of the International Labor Or-

ganization. Mrs. Peron said her

presence at the session was a

She is on her first major mis-

sion to Europe as a representa-

tive of the government of her

husband, Gen. Peroo. Mrs. Peron

is Latin America's first women

vice-president. In her half-hour

address, Mrs. Peron discussed

the Argentine labor movement,

women all over the

ists who lean toward Marxism.

operations had been directed.

"But I would not link it directly to impeachment," Mr. Warren

The House Republican whin. Leslie Arends of Illinois alluded In this issue when questioned by reporters after emerging from the meeting with the President. The President's trip should put to test une questions about

whether he is leading this nation hox." Rep. Arends asid adding: "He is a world leader." in an apparent reference to speculation that the Watergere seandal and the impendment process have impaired Mr. Miyon's conacity to manage the alignes of the coun-

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20 Reported Slain in Raids

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Seria Conference Attacks reactionself so that the others -The Steph the instead fields competition the regeated Israeli seem to make the reactors work very well for its own extensive

The President's basic justification for providing the nuclear aid, Sen, Byrd reported, was that it would give the countries in the Middle East, especially Egypt, the incentive to continue to work with the United States toward peaceful relations with Israel.

Sen, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvanla, the Republican leader, said that the President had told the members of Congress that if the United States bad not offered reactors to the Middle Eastern countries. European countries, including the Soviet Union, were prepared to do so without the safeguards insisted on by this

Mr. Nixon met with the National Security Council this atternoon to discuss plans for his forthcoming meeting with Soviet leaders. He is scheduled to depart for Brussels on the way to the Soviet Union Tuesday.

Pre-Emptive Israeli Attacks

(Continued from Page 1) suggestilla organizations appeared to be concentrating on attacking targets inside Israel, in contrast to their earlier sabotage and hijacking campaigns in Europe and elsewhere. They said the guerrillas have been sending heavily armed commando squads across the border to attack civilian settlements rather than simply on intelligence missions as before the October war.

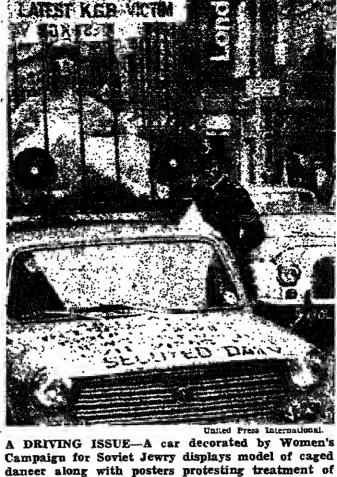
Peotagon Sending Groop WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP). –A small U.S. military team will visit Egypt soon "to get some insights" into the October war from the Egyptian side, the Pentagon says.

Officials insist "it is not the plan" for the U.S. team to survey Egypt's weapons need as a preliminary step to possible arms sales or gifts to the Cairo government. However, they acknowleace that Egyptian officers "may ake the opportunity" to tell the Americans what U.S. weapons they might like to obtain,

Refinery Blast Injures Five at Rotterdam MOTTERDAM, June 20 (UPI).

-- An explosion today rocked a cracking plant at a Shell refinery, causing injuries and an estunated \$1 million in damage, a company spokesman said. He raid live workers received

storict injuries in the blast and anisequent fire, which burned two The cause of the explonion was under investigation, he and. Pastuction will be taken mict by another Shell plant in the Rotterian area.



Jews in the Soviet Union as vehicle is driven past London Coliseum, where Bolshoi Ballet is performing.

Kissinger Sees Nixon Briefing As Top NATO Summit Event

OTTAWA, June 20 (UPI).--The main purpose of the NATO meeting in Brussels next week is to give President Nixon a chance to brief European leaders on his trip to Moscow and discuss longterm Western policy, according to Secretary of State Henry Kis-

The leaders of the 15 NATO nations will gather in the Belgian capital Wednesday to sign a new declaration on Atlantic relations worked out by NATO foreign ministers during a two-day meeting just concluded here.

The 14-paragraph declaration, made public yesterday, said the situation which led to formation of NATO in 1949 had not changed and it remained necessary to maintain defenses "at a level capable of deterring and if necessary repelling all actions di-rected against the independence and territorial integrity of the

But Mr. Kissinger told a news conference that the signing of the documents was a secondary reason for the meeting at

The principal purpose of the President an opportunity discuss personally with his colleagues in NATO our plans for the [Moscow] summit and our longterm Western policy," he

"The President has not had an opportunity to have such a meeting in many years, and it seems to us a logical follow-up of this declaration that he have an opportunity to exchange views with his colleagues before going to

Mr. Kissinger underscored the U.S. undertaking in the declaration that it would maintain its forces in Europe at levels required to sustain the credibility of the NATO strategy of deterrence. "The United States," he said, "will maintain its forces in Europe at the levels which are judged necessary by the allies. We bope very much that the Congress will support us in the common interest."

Mr. Kissinger also revealed that the United States is prepared to aign with Spain a "par-allel declaration" to the NATO statement.

"The Spanish foreign minister is visiting the United States this week, and I expect to meet with him [tomorrow]," he told news-

"The United States is in principle prepared to sign a parallel declaration with Spain, and this undoubtedly will be one of the subjects for conversation."

Kissinger Plans Tour WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP). -Mr. Kissinger plans to brief

Tanker Is Seized In Italian Probe Of Bogus Wine

ROME, June 20 (UPI) -- Police seized a ship in the port of Angio today in a crackdown on a ring that allegedly sold 50 million liters of "wine" made from dregs

and sugar.

Court sources said that the artificial wine came from Sicilyin a fleet of small ships during the past year and was passed off as a produce of the Alban Hills near Rome. They said that Alban Hill grape growers accused the Masia of being behind the fraud and threatened to blow up the ships if the courts failed to

Police said that they seized the tanker Circe shortly after it unloaded 334 tons of wine at Anzio. Court sources said that the Rome judge who started the investigation has had serious difficulties because a chemical analvsis cannot tell wine made from dregs and sugar from geouine

They said that the artificial wine is not a health hazard.

the North Atlantic Council in Brussels and visit government leaders in France, West Germany and Britain after President Nix-

on's summit meeting in Moscow. Mr. Kissinger, who will accompany Mr. Nixon to - the Soviet Union, will strike out on his own on July 4, stopping first in Brussels for the council meeting.

Chirac to Go to Brussels

PARIS, June 20 (Reuters) .-President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has decided to send Prime Minister Jacques Chirac to represent France at the Brussels meeting which President Nixon will attend next week, official sources said today.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has a prior engagement to hold talks here with the shah of Iran oo the day of the Brussels meeting,

But the French leader's decision to star away from Brussels was generally thought to be hased partly on his strong feelings about French independence.

(AP).—The biggest international conference in history began here today to draft a global treaty on

use of the oceans. The United

States declared Its readiness to

go along with other nations in

eral Kurt Waldheim and Vene-

zuelan President Carlos Andres

Perez were the main speakers at

the inaugural session of the third

UN Conference on the Law of the

Mr. Waldheim called for a

"new balance" in treaty negotia-

tions-a balance which enables

us to exploit the riches of the

sea while preserving the interests

conviction that this conference

must succeed, for we must not

replace old quarrels on land by

3 Months of Work

ficial observers from all but two

nations of the world gathered in a multimillion-dollar skyscrap-

er complex in the heart of Ca-

racas for nearly three months of

work to forge an international

A total of 150 nations are at-

tending the conference. Only

Taiwan and North Vietnam were

not represented today. Talwan

Vietnamese refused to attend be-

cause the Viet Cong were not in-

Shortly before the conference

officially opened, the United States

held a formal news conference at

which chief delegate John Stevenson declared that the U.S.

government is ready to finally

abolish tts traditional 3-mile coas-

tal limit in favor of an interna-

tional system of 12 miles. The United States established the 3-

Burmese Rebels Free

BANGKOK, June 20 (AP) -

Two Soviet ooctors captured more

than a year ago by Burmese

rchels have been released. Boris

Grigorvik. 34, was freed by the

Burmese rebels yesterday and ar-

rived in Bangkok today. He dis-

closed that Dr. Stanislav Vikto-

rovich, 35, was released Feb. 2 and

The two doctors were members

of a medical team sent to Burms

last year under a Soviet-Burmese

medical-aid program. They were

seized in April of last year, Dr.

Gitcorvik said news of Dr. Vik-

torovich's release was kept secret

had returned to Moscow.

for his security.

Two Soviet Doctors

vited.

system of law for the seas.

Five thousand delegates and of-

new quarrels at sea," he said.

"It is, therefore, my profound

United Nations Secretary-Gen-

extending territorial sea limits.

Seen as Major Victory

Portugal Postal Strike Ends Communists, Regime Gain

By Henry Giniger

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against the postal workers' d

Reds Back Military Policy

LISBON, June 20 (AP).--Po

tugal's Communist party h

renewed its pledge to suppo

the program of the country

continued cooperation with t

United States in the Nor Atlantic alliance.

Lisbon newspapers printed

report by the Communist party

Central Committee on the situ

balance of what has been a complished in such a short tin

tion since the April coup.

is highly positive," it said.

Lisbon Hits

Africa Snags

ments making peace among ther

Another advantage held
Another advantage held
Frelimo is military. Its 10,0
full-time guerrillas are wide
spread throughout the north a:

northeast of the country, creati

a sense of insecurity and kee

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armed forces—which

LISBON, June 20 (NYT).—A Pacheco Goncaives, minister strike of about 125,000 postal workers collapsed early this morning in a major victory for Portugal's hard-pressed provisional government and for the Communist

After all-night negotiations had failed to budge the government. the postal workers-who had been tying up the mails and telecommunications since Monday-decided to go back to work early this morning.

The workers had been vanquished mainly by the growing unpopularity of the strike throughout the country and hy a government threat to conscript them into the army and consequently force them to work.

The government thus scored a aignificant point in a difficult battle to maintain its prestige and authority. It also faces a deteriorating economic situation while seeking to end the fighting in the Portuguese territories in Africa.

The war in Africa is the major factor that provoked the armed forces eight weeks ago into overthrowing the dictatorship headed hy Premier Marcello Caetano.

Internationally, the new government has scored other points in the last two days. First, President Antonio de Spinola received strong backing from President Nixon when the

two leaders met yesterday in the Also, Foreign Minister Mario Soares received a friendly recep-tion as the foreign ministers of the 15-member North Atlantic alliance convened in Ottawa. By

contrast, Portugal under the Cae-tano regime had felt isolated from its allies. Further, the new government has widened its relations with Communist world hy establishing diplomatic relations with East Germany. Relations had already

been established with the Soviet Union, Romania and Yugoslavia. A few weeks ago, the govern-ment had set Portugal's first minimum wage at about \$138 a month for industrial and government workers. The postal workers had unsuccessfully de-manded almost twice that

amount Some small concerns, faced with a business slowdown, are having trouble meeting the mintmum wage and a few are re-ported to have closed. The government had recently approved emergency loans to other busi-nesses to help them meet their payrolis this month. The Communist party, which has two members in the govern-ment—Alvaro Cunhai, the secre-

tary-general, who is a minister

without portfolio, and Avelino

when that was the distance that

a connonball could be fired.

Mr. Stevenson said the United

States is not prepared to declare

the extension by Itself but rather

as part of a global agreement

The conference must deal with

about 100 separate items treating

all subjects concerning the oceans.

The question of territorial limits

is one of the most controversial.

Man's Future'.

man's future in the oceans." Mr.

Stevenson said. "The alternative

to law is chaos and, in interna-

tional society, chaos has too often led to war."

Mr. Stevenson said the U.S. position is that it will recognize

a territorial limit of 12 miles and

also an area beyond that where

individual zations can exert con-

trol "over living and nonliving resources."

Some Latin American nations

claim a 200-mile territorial limit

but there appears some wil-

lingness among participants at

Beyond 12 miles, there could be

a second area extending to 200

miles. But while countries con-

trolled that area's resources, free

navigation would not be impeded.

that it will not go along with ex-

tending its territorial limits until it receives guarantees that the

world's vital straits connecting the

oceans will siways remain free

The U.S. delegation said it was

prepared to be "flexible" about what distance would be used to

measure the area of natural

resources controlled by individual nations off their shores

Mr. Stevenson said the United

States supports "very strongly" a system of "peaceful and com-

pulsory third-party settlement of

disputes that once and for all substitutes a system of law and

justice for a system of power."

Orly Tightens Checks

On U.S. Bound Planes

PARIS. June 20 (UPI) .- Police

at Orly International Airport to-

day tightened security precau-tions for airliners heading for

the United States

Police said they have been ordered to search all planes and

passengers much more thorough-

ceived no explanation from their.

superiors for the extra precau-

Officials said they have re-

to international pavigation.

The United States has insisted

"We are here to make law for

among nations.

150-Nation UN Parley Opens

To Draft a Treaty on Oceans

CARACAS, Venezueia, June 20 mile limit in the 18th century,

ing most of Portugal's 65,0 troops in Mozambique plun In contrast, the military reco of the Angolan movements h tuguese troops in that West Air can territory appear under

sustained pressure. This has contributed to t. appearance of another complics ing factor that is far strong in Angola than in Mozamhiq and is giving deep concern the Portuguese Army. It is whi

A desire to hold on to wh they have exists among the 200 000 Portuguese in Mozambique well, but there are half a million nr more Portuguese in Ango against five million Africans, T disproportion is less than Mozzambique.

Danger of Violence Violence seems more likely Angola than in Mozamhique, though it cannot be excluded either. Mozambique has remai. ed a rural country. The only ou ... side infinences come from Sou Africa and Rhodesia. The air. dominantly that of colonialis... and black spathy.

Angola, on the other hand, hmore industry, more daily blac white contact, more aroused per ple of both groups and, there---fore, more friction. The only ou side influence appears to be fro Portugal and the atmosphere more of a raw society in t. making than of a colony.

But the colonial characteris of an economic and social pyr. mid whose top is white and by tom black is only slightly be strong in Angola than Mozai bique. In both countries, strong desire to maintain t pyramid confronts the black c-mand for fundamental chan leaving Portugal in a critic ;

situation. The Portuguese Army is t only force separating the total sides. It has become, since the April 25 coup in Lisbon, was a almost static army, engaging no offensive actions of note sohoping for a cease-fire and year of calm to be followed an orderly referendum in establishment

territory.

But, if it has to fight, eit territory. to defend itself against the gu rillas or to separate black ; white militants, the army worried that this would make situation dangerous not only situation dangerous not only Africa but also and perhaps m

Guinea Pledge to Fight

ALCIERS June 20 (Reute

Nationalist guerrillas in Ponguese Guinea declared to Guinea Pledge to Fight until they win independence their self-proclamed Republic

so, in Portugal

the conference to approve a com-Guinea-Bissau Talks between the new Por guese government and leaden the African Party for the dependence of Guinea-Bit and the Cape Verde Isla broke down in Algiers a vago.

We have refused to sign cease-fire with Portugal du the second round of talks." tionalist sources said today.

Tr we had signed, it was have meant a victory for Po gal, which wanted a cease-fin a first step toward a soluti

Seer Fails In Forecast, Tries Suicide

OSAKA, Japan, June (Reuters).—The leader of new religious movement tempted a ritual hara-kiri w a sword Tuesday five da after his prophecy that a green carthquake would hit Jap Yailed to come brus, polytone said.

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dangerous, destabilizing change

in the long-held strategic doc-

trine of deterrence through a re-

Again because of the future

threat that Mr. Schlesinger sees,

he is arguing that the United

States must insist upon limita-

tions in the deployment of the

large, new Soviet missilea as a

condition for a strategic arms

agreement that would control of

With President Nixon prepar-

ing to leave next week for a

meeting in Moscow that will in-

clude negotiations on arms con-

trol, it appears that Mr. Schle-

singer's argument bas prevailed.

U.S. Postpones

Ending of Study

On Taste, Smell

WASHINGTON, June 20 (WP).

-The government has given a

reprieve to the world's only pro-

gram specializing in the treat-

ment of people who have lost their sense of taste and smell.

Dr. Charles Edwards, the as-

sistant secretary for health in the

Department of Health, Education

and Welfare, said yesterday that

he has asked for a full scientific

review of the controversial pro-

gram, which was due to be clos-

ed at the end of the month for

Closing the program, which is

part of research being carried out at the National Institutes of

Health, would leave 2,000 patients

with no other doctor to turn to.

appear to be on the verge of discovering the basic biochemical

mechanism of taste, something

that never has been clearly

understood before, sald Dr. Rob-

ert Henkin, who is conducting the research at the National

Dr. Edwards said that he wants

Dr. Henkin's taste studies are

the scientific review to determine

truly leading to some basic under-

standings, and, therefore, worth

carrying on. The taste research

and clinic will continue while the

study is going on, Dr. Edwards

said.

Heart and Lung Institute.

It will also end studies that

economy reasons.

taliatory capability.

fensive weapons.

To Reduced Bribery Charge

Jacobsen Is Said to Agree to Plea

'exas lawyer Jake Jacobsen . worked out a tentative argement to plead guilty to a uced charge of bribery in the k-fund affair and to testify inst inrmer Treasury Secretary n Connally, according to inned sources.

fatergate prosecutors have ofd to let Mr. Jacobsen plead ty to a felony charge of ofng or paying a bribe, a charge t. carries a maximum penalty wo years in jail and a \$10,000 the sources said.

1 return for a guilty plea and peration, the prosecutors have red to drop their perjury case

en. Goodpaster egrets Use of iews by Athens

/ASHINGTON, June 20 (UPI). en. Andrew Goodpaster, su-ne allied commander in Eu-;;; said today he was disturbed an interview he gave had used by Athens as evidence American support for the wak government.

pearing before the House ign Affairs Committee, Gen. dpaster was questioned about interview in which he praised excellence of the Greek armorces only days after a Greek nization had accused the govnent of undermining the tary by purging experienced ers for political reasons. an. Goodpaster's words of

se were headlined in the -ik press and sources in Washo pn reported earlier this week til prompted an angry telea to Gen. Goodpaster from U.S. ambassador to Greece. am chagrined to hear that interview, which was given in l faith . . . may have been in a way that had some in-

ace m a domestic political

ition," Gen. Goodpaster said.

VASHINGTON, June 20 (AP), and a separate, unrelated Texas indictment in a savings-and-loan investigation, the sources said. Mr. Jacobsen faced 2 possible maximum punishment of up to 40 years and \$80,000 in fines if convicted on all counts.

Mr. Jacobsen once testified that he offered Mr. Connally a \$10,000 payment from his client, Associated Milk Producers, Inc., but that Mr. Connally refused it.

Sources said Mr. Jacobsen is now prepared to testify that Mr. Connally took the money for helping the dairy-farmer cooperative with government problems and later tried to cover up tha transaction after federal investigators began looking into the

Mr. Connally has consistently denied taking the money and says Mr. Jacobsen offered it to him not as a bribe but as a fund from which he could make political gifts to candidates. His lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, said he had heard "rumors" that the government might have worked out a deal with Mr. Jacobsen.

Committee Action The Senate Watergate committee decided today against calling Mr. Jacobsen to testify under immunity about the Connally matter, Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., committee chairman, said that the Watergate prosecutor had said the testimony might interfere with some future action by the prose-

cutor. According to informed sources, Mr. Jacobsen's lawyer, Charles McNelis, tentatively agreed to the bribery-charge deal more than two weeks ago.

Mr. Jacobsen had been seeking to have all charges aginst him reduced to misdemeanors, which would have greatly improved his chances of keeping his license to practice law. Conviction of a felony almost always leads to dis-

The sources said that Mr. McNelis agreed to the felony bribe charge, which is the least serious bribe statute, because he felt it was the best deal he could ar-

Mr. Jacobsen, meanwhile, was reported to be concerned about his wife, said by sources close to him to be alling and in need of constant attention.

Currently, Mr. Jacobsen faces a seven-count felony indictment in connection with alleged misuse of funds belonging to a savings and-loan institution in San Angelo, Texas. The charges include conspiracy, perjury and misapplication of funds. The maximum punishment would be 35 years in jail and a \$70,000 fine if convicted on all counts.

Perjury Charge

In addition, Mr. Jacobsen faces possible reindictment on a per-jury charge related to the Connally money. A federal judge threw out the first perjury in-dictment because of a technical defect. Conviction of perjury would carry a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$10,000

The perjury indictment charged that Mr. Jacobsen fied when he swore that the \$10,000 he offered to Mr. Connally had stayed in a bank vault, untouched for 2 1/2 years until inventoried by an FBI agent last November.

Actually, serial numbers on the bills showed that many of them were not in circulation at the time Mr. Jacobsen testified that he has received them, according to an unpublished staff report of the Watergate committee.

The committee staff said these serial numbers constituted con-clusive proof that Mr. Jacobsen had lied.

Mr. Jacobsen now is prepared to testify that Mr. Connally re-ceived two \$5,000 payments, one of them after helping the milk oducers get an increase in ederal milk price supports in 1971 and the other after helping with another administration matter,

Banker's Real Importance Seen

Charles (Bebe) Rebozo

House staff part of a \$100,000 "campaign contribution" be re-

ceived from an agent of Howard

be left the Hughes payment un-

touched for three years in a safe

deposit box in the vault of the

Key Biscayne Bank and Trust

Co., which he heads. He told no

nne of the money before the 1972

election, he has said, except Rose

Mary Woods, the President's per-

It was only after Mr. Nixon

Mr. Rebozo has insisted that

Hughes, the industrialist.

Probes Spotlight Nixon-Rebozo Relations

By John M. Crewdson ASHINGTON, June 20

- TI From the time that ident Nixon took office in 1969, Charles (Bebe) Rebozo been popularly viewed as his st friend, an apolitical "man Fdoor" with whom the Presit during weekend visits to Biscayne, Fla., can retreat

n White Bouse pressures. _ir. Reboxo shups the press and public spellight. His true ue to Mr. Mixon, he said in a e interview last year, is that have given him the common n's impression."

ut a yearlong investigation by Senate Watergate Commitof the gasoline-station owner became a millionaire Florida ker has slowly chipped away façade, revealing a man se importance to the Presi-

onal boating or dinner com-. . be committee's work is nearly _n end, but the special Waterprosecutor will soon begin a al grand jury investigation possible violations by the afe Mr. Rebozo of federal ine tax and campaign finance in his handling of at least 900 in cash "contributions" Mr. Nixon's 1972 re-election

t-goes beyond that of an oc-

.. Probe Complicated

ie Senate panel's investigation dr. Rebozo and his associawith Mr. Nixon has been dicated by a tangled net of mal and political relation-reaching back to the early in Miami. Senate invesors are only beginning to un-I the threads of money, land

ere have been other frusng factors. The testimooy of of the witnesses has led to -consuming and ultimately investigations, such as the for the "secret million-r trust fund" that was said ave been held for Mr. Nixon

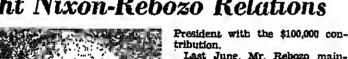
ir. Rebozo's bank. casionally, a witness like ence Higby, a former deputy. R. Haldeman at the White ie, will drop a "bombsheil" the committee is unable to borate elsewhere—in this Mr Higby's testimony that President and Mr. Haldeman had discussed a mysterious 000 fund controlled by Mr. to, that could be used for rgate-related legal fees of

e House aides. t the most damaging evie by far is an allegation by ert Kalmbach, who was unecently Mr. Nixon's personal er and who was sentenced week to six to 18 months rison for campaign fundng violations. Kalmbach caid Mr. Rebozo privately admithaving given members of the ldent's family and White

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tained, he returned the 1,000 \$100 bills plus an extra \$100 bill unaccountably mixed in with the others-to an associate of Chester Davis, a lawyer for Mr. Hugbes, He held onto the funds since 1970, he explained, after deciding that to turn the money over to the Nixon campaign might prove a political embarrassment because of a growing public rift between Mr. Hughes and Robert Maheu, the former head of the hillionaire's Nevada operations.

Totally Honest'

At a news conference in October, the President endorsed Mr. Rebozo's circumspection and also his version of what had happened to the money, asserting that his friend was a 'totally honest man' who had turned back the cash "in exactly the same form" that

he received it. What makes the Senate inquiry significant, and promises to give impetus to the special prosecutor's investigation, is the conflicting statements by nthera who were involved in or who claim knowledge of Mr. Rebozo's handling of money in the President's behalf. Kalmbach, for instance, has reportedly recalled a 1973 conversa-

tion in which Mr. Rebozo told sonal secretary. Miss Woods has said that she faithfully kept the him of a "problem" created by his having given or lent some of the \$100,000 from Mr. Hughes to President's brothers, Donald won re-election. Mr. Reboso has said, that he decided the time had come to "acquaint" the and Edward Nixon, to Miss Woods herself and to "nthers" still un-

Jaworski Cites 'Vast' Evidence Used by Jury in Naming Nixon

WASHINGTON, June 20 (UPI). -Special prosecutor Leon Jawnr-ski sald today that President Nixnn was named an unindicted coconspirator in the Watergate cover-up hased on a "vast amount" of evidence gained from White House tapes and testimony

of witnesses.

Mr. Jaworski, in papers filed with the Supreme Court, countered arguments by White House lawyer James St. Clair that the grand jury named Mr. Nixon only oo the basis of a taped conversa-

tion on March 21, 1972. "The President's present contention seems based on an attack upnn the significance of one taperecorded conversation he was ordered to produce," Mr. Jaworski said. "Of course, the grand jury's decisinn was not based on any particular item, and the grand jury transmitted to the House Judiciary Committee a vast amount of evideoce it considered material to the President's role

in Watergate." Indictment in March

Mr. Nixon was named an unindicted co-conspirator by a grand jury in March that indicted seven of his former aides in the Watergate cover-up.

Mr. Jaworski made the comments in a brief opposing Mr. St. Clair's attempt to obtain all grand jury material relating to Mr. Nixon's role in the cover-up. Mr. St. Clair's motion is part nf the forthcoming Supreme Court battle over whether Mr. Jaworski's subpoenas of further White House

tapes can be enforced. "That decision [to name Mr. Nixon a conspiratorl was reached hy a randomly selected panel of citizens regularly impaneled

and was reached by a vote of 19 to 0 after hearing scores of witnesses during an 18-month investigatinu," Mr. Jaworski said.

He said that Mr. St. Clair had filed a brief with the court en-titled "Memorandum—the evidence establishes that the President did not authorize the payment of Howard Hunt's attorney fees," which was sealed by the court.

This was an apparent reference to Mr. Nixon's March 21 conversation with former aides John Dean and H.R. Haldeman in which Mr. Nixon told Dean to "get it" when it was discussed whether Hunt should be paid

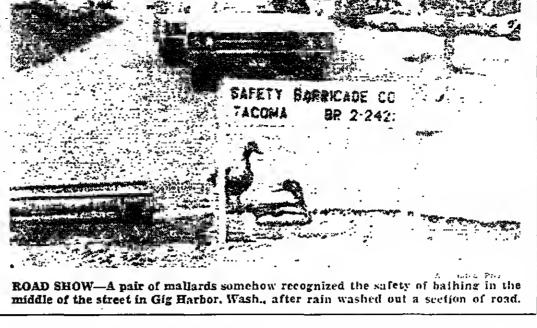
hush money. "The grand jury, with its perspective shaped by consideration of numerous witnesses and exhibits, was certainly free to draw an inference," Mr. Jaworski

McCord Accuses Nixon

BOSTON, June 20 (UPI).--Convicted Watergate burglar James McCord said today that he believes that Mr. Nixon was involved in the scandal and that Mr. Nixon will be impeached.

"I think what's happened is that a Pandora's hox has been opened up and there are so many things, in so many areas, in which the President's involve-

ment is there." he said. McCord, a former agent of the PBI and the CIA, told a news conference: "I believe he [Mr. Nixnn] both set it [Watergate] in motion-which is authorization-and he set it in motion hy a ood of his head, by approval of it, and that is authorization to the men who worked under him."



Confidentiality Cited in U.S.

2 Lawyers Admit Keeping Murders Secret

LAKE PLEASANT, N.Y., June (NYT).-Two lawyers for a in on trial bere for murder did not disclose for six months that they had seen the bodies of two other persons killed by their client because, they said they were bound by the confi-dentiality of a lawyer-client rela-

The court-appointed attorneys said vesterday that their client told them where to find the bodies of two missing women. They photographed the bodies. they said, but did oot report the discoveries to authorities searching for the murder victims.

The lawyers also said that they had kept their discovery from the father of one of the women. who had visited them in quest of oformation about the disoppearance of his 20-year-old daughter.

My Lawyers' Oath' The information was so priv-Deged-I was bound by ony lawyer's oath to keep it confidential after I found the bodies." said Francis Belge, one of the lawyers representing Robert Gar-row. Garrow, a 38-year-old Syracuse mechanic for a bakery. Is accused of fatally stabling Philip Domblewski, an 13-year-old Schenectady student who was camping in the Adirondecks last

From what his lawyers said at a news conference yesterday, as well as from what Garrow bas -sometimes incoherently-blurted out in court, the defendant may be connected to at least four

Mr. Belge and his associate on the case, Frank Armani, indicated that they were released from their obligation of secrecy by Garrow's own testimooy Tuesday in Essex County Court. At that

Dr. DeBakey Lauds Soviet Medical Level

HOUSTON, Texas, June 20 (AP).-An American heart sur-seon long familiar with Soviet medicine says Russia lags behind the United States in the quality of medical practice but does a better job taking care of the average citizen.

Dr. Michael DeBakey. who recently returned from one of many visits to the Soviet Union made since 1958, also says that Russians be eccountered on his latest trlp regard President Nixon

as a man of peace. Dr. DeBakey is a pioneer in heart surgery, leader of research at the Texas Medical Center and president of Baylor College of Medicine. He recently was named an honorary member of the So-

viet Academy of Medicine. Io an interview in his small nfilce at Methodist Hospital bere, he said the Russians want medical cooperation with the United States "primarily because they think through ecoperation they can improve their own medical

Quality Varies

"In some areas they're quite sophisticated and dn very good work." he said. "In other areas they are less advanced than we

In his own field of heart surgery and heart disease treatment, Dr. DeBakey said, the Russians are making a major effort.

"They have people who have come here and trained with us," he said, indicating his own center, one of the world's top heartsurgery training grounds.

"They are establishing centers that provide the best quality of heart-disease treatment and control. Some of their buildings are older buildings, but they are building new ones-very modern hospitals.

Want Best Equipment

They are attempting to put into them the best possible equipment they can get. That's one reason they want to work with us because they appreciate the good equipment we have."

Asked to compare the accessibility of medical care for the average citizen in Russia and the United States, Dr. DeBakey said. Well. I think care is more accessible [in Russia] in the sense that the whole population has

access to it. "It's accessible to everybody. In other words, they don't discriminate on the basis of finance in any gartime, the defendant implicated himself in three killings to accilawyer said this information was tion to the murder of Mr. Domprovided by Garrow a few weeks after the suspect was wounded bleasid. and captured last Aug. 9, follow-

The police chief of Syracuse. where one of the women's bodies was ultimately found, said he would ask the Onaudaga district attorney to bring obstruction-o.justice charges against the lawyers. The prosecutor could not be reached for comment.

[According to a number of legal authorities in New York City, the issue of what a lawyer should do when apprised by his chent of criminal action is a gray area. According to Mr. Belge, Garrow told him of raping and killing a woman in an abaudoned mine

Calley Is Back In Custody Of Military

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 20 (AP). -William Calley jr. turned him-self in to Army authorities today to awast in custody the result of his appeal of his murder convic-

tion in the My Lai massacre.
The 30-year-old former Army
lleuteoant walked through the gate of the stockade at Fort Benning a few minutes after a 3 p.m. deadline. Freed on bond four months ago. Calley had said at a federal court hearing that he would turn himself in.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Erion told newsmen Calley would be held indefinitely in a cell at the post stockade. "He'll be treated just like ony other army pris-

Calley had been under house arrest for three years in an apartment of Fort Benning until U.S. District Judge Robert Elliott released him in February on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond. He originally was sentenced to

life imprisonment for the murder of at least 22 civilians in the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lal. That sentence was reduced to 20 years by military review and then cut to 10 years by Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway. After President Nixon upbeld the 10-year sentence. Cailey was dismissed from the Army "under

conditions less than honorable." Expert Gives Men Edge on Muscles

PITTSBURGH. June 20 (UP) -An expert in ergonomics the study of work capacity of muscles -said that women are physically less capable than men ni handling some industrial jubs.

Steven Sncok, project director in ergonomics for Liberty Mutual Disurance Co., of Hopkinton. Mass., said studies of maximum weights and workloads acceptable to factory workers showed "statistically significant differences between men and women in their ability to perform manual handling tasks."

He said men outperformed women in most tests and that "housewives were able to handle significantly less weight and workload" than either male or female industrial workers. His remarks came in an address to the American Society of Safety Engineers.

Calif. Friend of Nixon Wins Jail-Term Stay SAN DIEGO. June 20 (AP).— Financier Arnholt Smith won a

last-minute delay Tuesday of a contempt-of-court jail sentence. The sentence had been scheduled to begin yesterday five hours after the 4th District State Court of Appeal granted a temporary stay pending determination of a petition. Mr. Smith, 75, a long-time friend and floancial backer of President Nixon, was sentenced to jail last Thursday for an indefinite term for refusing to answer questions in the trial of Robert Daggett, charged with attempting extortion of Mr. Smith. He had invoked the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination.

More Smoking in U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 20 (UPI) -Americans will smoke a record 30 billion packs of cigarettes in the year ending June 30, up 1.1 billion packs from the previous year according to Agriculture Department estimates.

Center of Pentagon Debate

'Fratricide' Effect Is Found To Limit Multiple Warheads

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON, June.20 (NYT) -The Air Force has concluded that the effectiveness of multiple nuclear warheads in attacking ecemy missile silos may be limited by an explosion phenomenon not previously known or fully un-

In this phenomenoo, known as "fratricide," one nuclear warhead destroys another with its explosion. Experts say this would occur when warheads are attacking targets that are relatively close to each other, such as a field of

As a result, according to highranking officials, the Air Force has concluded that it would be technically unfeasible for the Sories Union to mount an overwhelming first strike against the Minutemau missile force of the

The fratricide problem, it was suggested would also limit the ability of the United States to acquire a first-strike capability against Soviet land-based missiles. In some ways, the problem would appear to be even greater for the United States, because its warheads are smaller and the So-

vict Union has more missiles. Defense Department officials suggested, however, that the limitations imposed by the fratricide effects could be overcome by improving accuracy, pemitting the use of only one multiple warhead

Ing a manhunt involving 200

About three weeks later, Mr.

Belge said, he discovered the

old woman from Skokie, Ill. She

had been missing since July 20.

when the body of her camping companion, Daniel Porter, a Har-

vard student, was found near

hefore I found it with a Hash-light at twilight," Mr. Belge said.

"Frank lowered me into the shaft

by my feet and I took pictures."

was reported to the state police four months later by two children

who had been playing in the

Meanwhile, Mr. Belge said, Miss Pota's father visited him because

Garrow had been unofficially

"I spent many, many sleepless

The lawyer found the second

body at the end of September.

He said that, while Garron pro-

vided a rough diagram locating Miss Petr's body, in the second

instance he gave only a gen-

ed iron her home in Syracuse

nearly two months earlier on

ly found and reported Dec. 1.

Io the intervening months, her

father, the owner of a bowling

alley in Syracuse, and the police

were treating the case as that of

a runaway and were advertising

pleas for the girl to come home.

parents orust feel, wanted to ad-

rise them where the bodies were."

Mr. Belge said. "But since it

was a privileged communication,

we could not reveal any informa-

tion that was given to us in con-

confidence honored until yester-day. Mr. Armani saio: 'Death

is difficult enough to accept, but

werrying and wondering, it'll

drive you insane."

Discussing the weight of the

"We both, knowing how the

Miss Hauck's body was ultimate-

July 11.

nights over my inability to reveal

linked to killings in the area.

The finding of Miss Petz's body

"We passed the shoft 10 times

state troopers and others.

body of Susan Petz, a 20-yearagainst a missile site. The coochisions of the monthlong study have figured in a growing policy debate over whether a new generation of Sorlet orissiles armed with multiple independently interestable war-heads, known a AIRVs, poses a threat to the survival of the

Minuteman force. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger has suggested that the large new Soviet missiles, when armed with accurate multiple warheads, could destroy a substantial number of the 1,000 Min-

uteman missiles, in their silos, As a hedge against such a firststrike capability. Mr. Schlesinger has proposed that the United States begin developing more accurate and more powerful missiles capable of attacking Soviet

missiles in their silos.
This proposal has been enthe loformation, especially after Mr. Petz came in from Chicago dorsed by the Senate over the and talked to me," Mr. Belge objection that it represented a

Admirer Defaced Dr. King Portrait

ATLANTA, Ga., June 20 (AP). erai description of an area in -Gov. Jiminy Carter said yester-day that an admirer of Martin Lu-Syracuse near Syracuse Univerther King jr., "with some severe There, in Oakwood Cemetery, mental problems," was respon-Mr. Belge said, he found the body Alicia Hauck, a 16-year-old sible for defacing Dr. King's high school girl who disappearportrait.

The portrait was hung in the rotunda of the Georgia Capitol four mooths ago, marking the first time the portrait of a black Georgian has been placed in the building.

A tour guide discovered Monday that the name "Sister Elida" had been writteo ou the hand and collar. Gov. Carter said the culprit was a black woman identified by his security force, working with the Atlanta Police Department. "She said she did it to let everyone know how much she admired Dr. King," the governor said.

Rome Terminal Damaged ROME, June 20 (API,-A part of the roof of Rome's train station

collapsed this week. Police said

half a ton of bricks, mosaics and

iron bars fell. No ooe was hurt.

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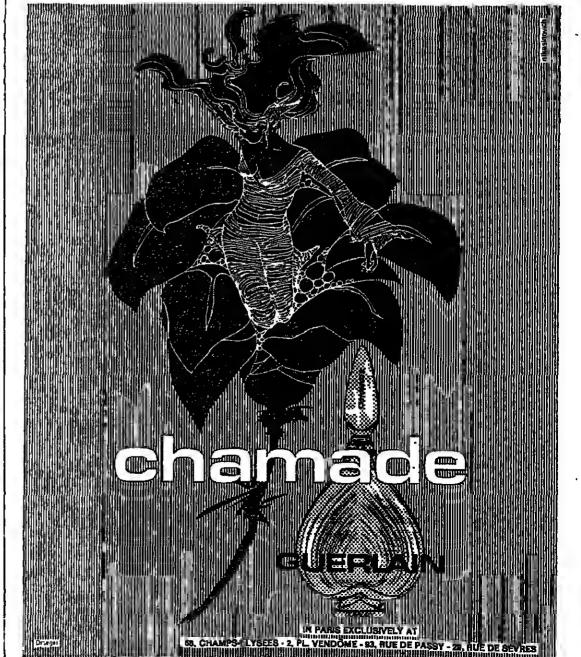
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End of the 'Year of Europe'

The Nixon administration's "Year of Eu-Pope," launched grandly 14 months ago with Dr. Kissinger's appeal for a comprehensive "new Atlantic Charter," trickled near an end Wednesday with approval of an innocuous "declaration of principles" by the NATO foreign ministers meeting in Ottawa. The secretary of state had hoped that the very process of writing a new "charter" would reknit Alantic ties frazzled by several years of American attention to other points east and west, and would freshen and focus the goals of NATO as the alliance entered its second 25 years. Instead, the American initiative itself became a divisive issue, or at least an issue on which other alliance differences were played out. Meanwhile, these differences were exacerbated as never before by the Mideast war and the oil crisis, which found Americans and Europeans deeply and openly split not only on matters of substance but on procedures of consultation. "Year of Europe," indeed.

The declaration initialed in Ottawa is to be signed with due ceremony next week in Brussels by President Nixon and his fellow heads of government. Whether Mr. Nixon's Moscow hand will be strengthened by this display of alliance unity is conjectural. At any rate, it is fortunate that the real strength of NATO is not to be measured by pieces of paper, for this particular piece will have a hard time being inscribed among the great documents of our age, Far from being Dr. Kissinger's desired "fresh act of creation." covering economic and political as well as military ties, it entirely slips over the gnawing economic and political questions and

touches only lightly the military ones. For instance, the declaration notes that the onset of Soviet-American strategic nuclear parity has transformed the nature of European defense, but it does not try to cope with any of the implications of this momentous fact. The document implies that the United States would indeed use nuclear weapons in Europe'a defense if the occasion arose, but it does not outline the terms. It reaffirms the European and American pledges to the common defense without conceding how France's go-it-alone stance undermines this basic principle. It renews NATO's fealty to "democracy" and "human rights." hut includes the signature of Greece, now into its eighth year of military dictatorship. It commits NATO members to "frank and timely" consultation, whatever that may

What saves the new declaration of principles from its flaws, however, is its irrelevance. Once the exercise of producing a "new Atlantic Charter" turned in upon itself, the only reasonable thing to do was to end it, as quickly and mercifully as possible, and to get on with the discussion of specific issues. In fact, this is where the alliance now is. One can say, furthermore, that the alliance is really not so much the worse for wear for having tried with so little success for 14 months to formalize the basis of its continued being, NATO may be in "disarray," that familiar Atlantic word, but the only event which could snap it out of disarray is a direct Soviet challenge-the absence of which is the best indication available that NATO is still noing the fundamental job it was originally set up to do. At the end of the "Year of Europe." the members of the Atlantic alliance may not know precisely what they stand for. All they know, for better or worse. is that they are allies, bound together, in their own self-interest, by powerful ties.

THE WASHINGTON POST.



The meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Quito resulted in essentially a stalemate betwen Saudi Arabia, which favors a reduction in oil prices, and the other 11 countries led by Iran, which want a rise either in oil prices or taxes.

The stand-off in Quito will leave the posted price where it is for the next three months, But as a token of their determination to increase their oil revenues heyond the \$70 billion they have already extracted this year, all members of the cartel except the Saudis increased their royalty rate by 2 percent. The contest over oil prices and taxes will be resumed when the OPEC meets in Vlenna in Sentember.

In holding the other oil-producing nations ack from a larger increase the pear to have kept their end of the implicit hargain they made in Washington earlier this month, when they entered into economic and military agreements with the United States. In proposing an oil price cut in Quito, the Saudis reportedly took a bruising from others, especially Iraq and Kuwait, for "playing the game of the imperialists."

However, the Saudis have been unwilling to go beyond friendly persuasion of their oil-cartel partners. They have contended that, if they increased oil production to put more pressure on the price, the other oil producers could offset this by cutting their own output. The Saudis maintain that reducing their price alone would not break the cartel price but simply confer a benefit upon the oil companies, which would charge consumers at world-market prices. In any case, the Saudis evidently feel that it is up to the United States to persuade its ally, Iran, and

the others to accept price restraint. Whether the Saudis have or have not done

enough to bring down oil prices-and it must be remembered that they masterminded the original oil embargo that opened the way to the quadrupling of the world price-they certainly have a point in suggesting that the United States itself could do more to increase pressure on Iran and other oil producers to bring prices down. Warnings that the enormous balance-of-payments deficits resulting from the petroleum-price increases of the past half-year could cause au economic catastrophe in the West have obviously had little or no effect on the oil-producing nations, other than Saudi Arabia.

The United States has to take the initiative now, acting on its own, il necessary, but with others to the extent possible, to bring down oil prices before it is too late, would require a broad strategy with four main elements: a meaningful oil conservation program to put pressure on price; an accelerated program to develop other enray technologies: a warning that the United States and its allies would be prepared, if necessary, to withhold trade and the technological skills sought by the oil-exporting countries; and a refusal by the United States to provide arms if the oil-producing states persist in jeopardizing Western economic

Clearly, such a strategy would oe far more effective if it represented a combined effort by the United States, Japan, France, West Germany, Britain and other allies. The United States can do most to oring about such a joint action program by moving more forcefully to parry the oil threat and thereby rallying others to a common effort that is vital to the economic and political stability of the world.

THE NEW TORK TIMES.

Mindless Destruction

There is one certainty about the despicable bombing of London's Westminster Hall and the tragic defacing of a Rubens masterpiece at Cambridge University by Irlsh Republican Army terrorists: These acts will be completely counterproductive so far as the IRA's goal is concerned of forcing the unification of Northern Ireland with the Irish

They will make Ulster's Protestant majority dig in even more deeply against any serious discussion of unification with the predominantly Catholic republic. They will also unfortunately make it more difficult for moderate Protestants to accept sharing power with Catholics-even though most Ulster

Catholics depiere IRA terrorism as much as they do the killing and destruction by Protestant guerrilla groups As for Britain, Jeremy Thorpe of the Liberal party undoubtedly spoke for a vast majority in saying: "This house will not be bombed into a decision, but

will negotlate peacefully with men of peace."

Is there any hope for peace? The Protestant Ulster Defense Association had proposed a three-month cease-fire and arms freeze to the IRA, whose Provisional wing hinted at a positive response. But, unfortunately, the notion of the two extremist camps actually agreeing to halt the terror has proved for the present to be an evanescent hope. And the mindless destruction goes on. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

U.S. Atlantic Policy

effective with America's former adversaries has so far been wanting in relations with "the partners"... Mr Kissinger could not make concessions to Moscow and Peking without arousing the anxiety of the Europeans and Japanese The very successes of

American diplomacy have confirmed the fears of those who were beginning to find The diplomatic strategy of Washington so American protection butdensome: The interests of America's partners cannot be represented by America since a can only put them on short allowance. The international success of Nixon is proof that Gen de Gauile was right.

-- From Quetrates de Paris.

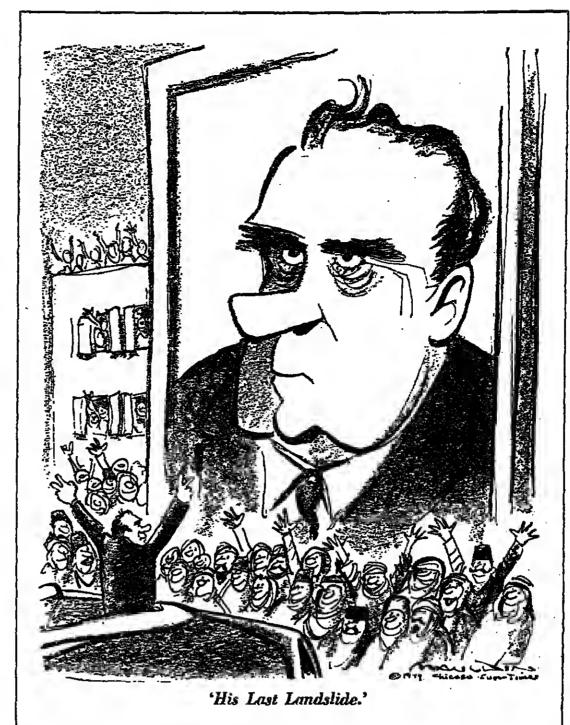
In the International Edition Seventy-Five Years Ago

NEW YORK-Our special dispatch from Manile, glving further details of the engagement near Imus, in which a force of 300 Americans came very near ocing annihilated, serves to emphasize more forcibly than ever the urgent need of more troops being sent to the Philippines at There is no doubt that with a jurge: force the campaign could be quickly completed.

Fifty Years Ago June 21, 1924

LOS ANGELES- The mystery of the encoting of Colorado mulla native Contiland F. Dines, during a part, at which more stars Mobel Normond and Edua Furnishnes were cossist, rerealing ensetted today as the restor of the acquitten of Bones Giere. Green was the handlers for Most Lormond and was report-

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By Anthony Lewis

to a basic principle of Britain's

At British universities, like

American, students have some-

times obstructed speakers they do

not like. Two months ago the

National Union of Students con-

verted that occasional nastiness

into a rule. It adopted a resolu-

tion encouraging violent tactics

to prevent "members of organized

Pescist and racist" groups from

speaking on campus. In this spirit right-wing politicians, in-

cluding members of Parliament

Some Labor party moderates

have joined in denouncing this

tariety of censorship, the threat to freedom has not

professor of philosophy at Sus-

sex University, Roy Edgeley, sug-

gasted that freedom of speech

should not mean "freedom to

propagate a pack of lies." But of course it must: "Freedom for

the thought that we hate," Jus-

tice Holmes said. One wonders

whether Prof. Edgeley ever got

around to reading John Stuart

Perhaps the assault on free

speech is just foolishness on the

part of some students and their

sillier professors. But it had an

ugly ecbo the other day when

a student died in a clash among

demonstrators of right and left

and the police in London. Ex-

tremists seem to dominate the

stmosphere, injuring the spirit

of moderation and tolerance for

which Britain has been so ad-

stitutional strains, there is Ire-

land. If there is a reason to

put it last, that must be its ap-

parent hopelessness. Successive

British governments, unable to

bring the Irlsh communities to-

gether, have hoped at least to

keep the violence away from here.

And finally, in this list of con-

mired.

been recognized as widely

might have been expected.

have been silenced.

unwritten

constitution-freedom

After Many a Summer

I ONDON-Roses, strawberries, cricket: The symbols of an English summer are unchanged. London is still London, with the jumble of roofs and chimneypots against the sky, the flower stall on the corner, the sawdust

sausage in the pub. It is all very reassuring. But underneath, something is not the same in Britain. People mention, and the returning visitor senses, a change of mood, of climate. There is a loss of respect for institutions-and of confidence in them. In a country whose character has been so built on institutional stability, that is an omi-

oous change. The public feeling has its immediate basis in a zeries of political events. In each, policy was seen to be made not by Parliament and the government but by a pressure group. It was as if the official institutions of the society had been pushed aside by extra-constitutional power.

First Example

The miners' strike last winter was a first example. The coal miners were determined to break the government's limits on wage increases. They did, and in the process they brought the government down. The public in fact had sympathy for the miners. and not much for the confrontation tactics of Prime Minister Edward Heath, but the demonstration that one small group could exercise decisive power left some nneasy feelings.

The next enisode also involved a union this time in a direct challenge to the process of law. The issue was an Industrial Relations Court created by Conservative labor legislation that the unions fought and the new Labor government pledged to repeal. The court fined the country's second largest union, the Engineering Workers, \$150,000 for disobeying an order. The union refused to pay and threatened a national sirile in deflance.

That confrontation was finesaed when an anonymous group of businessmen paid the union fine. But again, doubts lingered. The court's chief judge, Sir John Donaldson, said the engineers union should have considered the consequences of its "unconstitutional approach. If it can veto laws which do not appeal to it, why should not others do the same? This way hes tyratiny and an-

Ulster Strike

Then came the general strike by the Protestant workers of Ulster, a political strike that destroyed the new system of gorernment in Northern Ireland. Leaders of British unions and the Labor party insist that this event had no connection with west the moners and engineers had done. Others disagree.
If all this produces a sense of

consulutional order under attack so too does a current challengs

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short fetters have a er : complete address.

bomb damage to Westminster Hall, the great chamber where the English courts developed

It is always a mistake to be too gloomy about the British. People have been writing about their troubles for a long time, but somehow a civilized and contented way of life has survived. The apocalypse has a way of not turning up here, But the conteniment seems noticeably diminished now, the

strains greater. There are new economic miseries, requiring se-parate discussion, that intensify concern about the institutional malaise.

Degrees of Pessimism

Worldwide Depressic

By Leonard Silk

NEW YORK -- The hottest socio-economic story of the moment is the coming crash and the end of civilization as ws have known it.

The magazines are filling up with pieces on the coming de-pression. The gold bugs are warning of a great crash that will wipe out all paper money and stock values. The social critics and scientists are saying that the age of industrialism is dying of its own success, because economic growth and population growth are poisoning the environment and destroying the basis for human life.

There are variations among the analysts in degree of pessimism. Prof. Geoffrey Barraclough, writ-lng of "The Coming Depression" in the New York Review of Books, suggests that we have entered the downswing of a 50-year business cycle—a long wave first discovered by the Russian econ-

omist N. D. Kondratieff.

Because Kondratieff believed that the capitalist business cycle would swing np again, he was arrested by the Soviet secret police in 1930, deported to Siberia and never heard from again.

Barraclough implies we are now at about 1924, with the final throes of the boom and the great depression still ahead of us. Like Kondratieff, bowever, he says the capitalist cycle will in due course turn up again For this reason, he differs with

the deeper pessimism of Prof. Robert Heilbroner who, in his 'Inquiry Into the Human Prospect," concludes that "rapid population growth, the presence of obliterative weapons and dwindling resources will bring international tensions to dangerous levels for an extended period." Hellbroner thinks it unlikely that mankind can get through the coming period without accepting authoritarian political

controls, which be detests. It is not just the intellectual's mood that has turned grim. A new survey of the general public conducted by the Gallup organization for Potomac Associates finds a swing among Americans toward isolationism and anxiety about the future.

Probing Despair

One of the survey's directors interprets the public mood as "a profound sense of distillusionment, even despondency, over Watergate and economic condi-On the survey's Richter Scale of hopes and fears (with 1 representing the worst fears and 10 representing the highest hopes), the average American pots himself at 4.6 today compared with 6.4 five years ago.

This probing by social scientists of the despair of the public makes one think of Howard Cosell, the sports announcer, interviewing

ister in Woody Allen's "Bane "Tell me, sir," says the h caster, "how does it feel assassinated?" "arrrggghhh." the prime minister.

Our stricken society sounce most as incoherent, but ii can make any sense out gargled groan, it seems t saying, "Stop asking me a

questions and help me," But efforts to help must from hope. The turning in the last depression-the when Americans knew they not collapse as a societyably came when President R velt, in his first inaugural. We have nothing to fear

fear itself." He followed this with a n faceted program, which bas lost its vibrancy under the label of the "New Deal." hindsight, we know that sor the New Deal's programs feeble or wrong-beaded. Ye sense of motion and nat leadership they epitomized ed to restore hope to a frigi ed and confused society.

Crisis, Problems

The tragedy of the prese that the United States is it midst of its own crisis of le ship, while both world infl and depression loom before There is desperate need to with the interlocking probler food, resource and energy a ages, environmental pollutior arms race, the maldistribution wealth, the drive of internat cartels for wealth and p and the threatened break in the world economy.

But in the face of such lems, national leadership is the principal countries is and divided, and internatinstitutions seem powerless. That was precisely the of affairs on the eve of Great Depression and, of co it all came to a terrible en the most destructive war we

known. We must do better this than we did in the 1930s. necessity comes at a time v the American public is tur toward isolationism. The I failures of the United States breeding indifference or hostility toward the outer w and the rest of the world i any case, fractious and reluc

to follow the American leac Yet a way must be founbreak the spell of fatalistic lennialism The world comm needs to be drawn togethe develop a unified program to with the most urgent threa the disaster foreseen by i. lectuals is to be avoided. Bu this point it is difficult to what the modalities of suc program will be and who organize and lead it.

Here Comes Shockley Again

By William F. Buckley Jr.

NEW YORK-A contact with Dr. William Shockley serves to remind one how ill-poised the academic community is to cope with its own. First they tell you that the colleges are havens for all ideas, that no one has anything to fear in the open society because we shall seek the truth and endure the consequences. Then along comes someone like Dr. Shockiey, whose ideas grate on fashionable sensibilities, and the academic community makes a fool of itself by its own standards. Meanwhile, the same community that deplores Dr. Shockley, who is merely an inventive dilettante playing chess with genetics, listens with great respect to Dr. B. P. Skinner who, if his notions about the nature of man were ever believed, would make Dr. Shockley the Mr. Nice-Guy of the academic sesson.

I do not suggest that Dr. Shockley is harmless. He is in two senses harmful. First, he is a live carrier of scientific hubris.

symbol of that threat than the Letters

Nixon and OEO

I think it is painfully ironic that President Nixon, who has fought so long and hard for the-abolition of federal programs such as the now defunct Office of Economic Opportunity on the grounds that the small benefit provided to underprivileged people was negligible and not worth the cost to the taxpayer, bas, through his sides, manipulated those same federal funds into supporting his own re-election committee, as well as other "Iriends." and punishing his enemies. Small wonder that the programs weren't as effective ss they should have been.

NANCY ASHLEY.

The Kissinger Case

Recent virulent attacks on Secretary of State Kiszinger by. certain newspapers and individual newsmen lead me to wonder whether the United States imy country of origin and nationality) is a mature enough nation to deserve freedom of the press.

Mr. Kissinger's merits or lack thereof are totally irrelevant to anyone thoughtful enough to consider the magnitude of the task he is undertaking. The man is attempting to do a job which has needed doing for decades, and whether his results will last forever and ever amen or whether they will go down the pipe in 20 or 30 or 40 years, at least be

is getting some results. Only a totally presponsible person or one dedicated to maintaining international friction would attempt to sabotage Mr. Kissinger's efforts (and simultaneously the interests of the United States) by personal attacks at

Isn't it time that American journalism showed a little judgment, common sense and ma-W.H. NEWTON.

Woking, England.

Gives Him Hell

Re William Reimbold's letter, "The U.S. List," (June 15-16), I am surprised and disappointed that he apparently does not know that the late President Harry Truman had the physical and moral fiber needed "to set the records straight" on a number of important matters concerning both military and civilian affairs during his adminis-

To refer to him as a "toughtalking creep" now is totally uncalled for and un-American in my opinion

He has no right to sling mudat a man who cannot now sling

JAMES F. GRAZIANO.

Second, his palayer encourages an Archie Bunkerite racial invidiousness. The same data that can cause Bunker to glow with feelings of racial superiority would be dismissed by such as Professor Ernest van den Haag-as irrelevant

Race-Free

To begin with, Dr. Shockley doesn't believe in gas chambers for blacks. That will terribly disappoint a significant number of young gentlemen in Yale, NYU, and Stanford, and I spologize for my role as dehobgoblinizer. It is true that sometimes he talks unguardedly about what "should and one remembers that desiderate are the seedbeds of totalitarian political movements. But even when Shockley is talking about what should be, it is, as stated, race-free. "Restricas stated, race-free. "Restric-tions should be placed," he has written, "on the basis of sound genetics without regard to income, class, race, religion or national origin. The breeding of good genetic material, whether the people are rich or poor, is desirable. We want more Lincoins, not fewer." That is Shock-

And that, built on loose data suggesting that in IQ tests measured by Professor Arthur Jensen, Negroes tend to score a few points behind whites, has led to Shockley's doctrine of "dysgenica." Dysgenics, he explains, is retrogressive evolution through the disproportionate reproduction of the genetically disadvantaged." Spread out, this says: a) poor people have more children than non-poor people; b) there are

fewer bright people among poor people than among non-poor

people; therefore c) the should try to persuade poor bright people to have 1 children. Persuade? Exe Spockley proposes cash incerfor voluntary sterilization, sterilization.

thousand bucks for each IQ below 100 if you will subm What's wrong with that! It is hard to begin any di-sion with rationalists, be there are no reciprocating i One might point out that ir. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln didn't any Lincolns whereas Mr. Mrs. Carver begat George V ington. Or one might point ou the economic movement of past decade among Negroe (i) wards economie self-suffic is more marked than a whites. Or that, on the

bright people have caused | B world a lot more trouble dumb people. Or that the niques of birth control are 1: ly becoming known even a the ignorant, and still surer niques are on the vace of But meanwhile, how would country look if everyone ha IQ of, say, a Yale student E Tale president? It is by as them that the distinction regularly blurred: Shockley shouted down, and his hos likened to the mob. Skinner should be feared as the don-

should be condescended contemporary spirit in the ment to dehumanize man. ceived fawningly. Poor She He would probably be t more sensibly and with dignity by Uliterate blacks countryside, wh their own way have tamed C

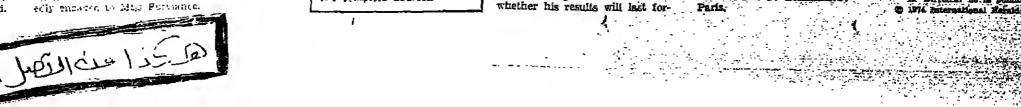
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Saigon Says Hanoi Arms Vessel Sunk

First Naval Clash Since Cease-Fire

SAIGON, June 20 (AP) _South Vietnamese forces today sank a 100-ton North Vietnamese landing craft apparently loaded with arms and ammunition, the Saigon command said.

It said that four other "unidentified" ships were spotted along the northern coast of South Vietnam, just below the former Demilitarized Zone.

Lt. Col Le Trung Hien, Satgon's chief military spokesman, said that air and naval forces were urdered to attack the other ships if they were intercepted in South Vietnamese waters. Col. Hien said that 10 survivors

of the landing craft were spotted. by observation aircraft and the South Vietnamese Navy was trying to rescue them. .

First Since Trace

The landing craft was the first ship reported sunk nil the Viet-namese coast since the cease-fire agreement nearly 17 months ago. South Vietnamese force have re-ported spotting both Chinese and East German ships loaded with war supplies just below the Demilitarized Zone, but these craft were not attacked.

In today's action South Vietnamese tanks and artillery on the beach and patrol boats fired at the craft and finally sank it less than half a mile from the shore. There were several explosions as it went down, indicating there was ammunition aboard, the command said.

Meanwhile, the Four-Party Joint Military Team charged with arranging for the search for about 1,100 American servicemen missing in Indochina resumed negotiations today. The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegations had walked out last week for the second time in six weeks in a dispute over their diplomatic privileges and immunities.

In Cambodia, military sources said that government troops reoccupied Kompong Luong, nn the Tonle Sap River, a key objective in their drive to retake Oudong and reopen river communications to the rice fields of northwest Cambodia. The informants said the troops met little resistance.

Hanoi Accuses U.S.

SAIGON. June 20 (UPI).-North Vietnam said today that American pilots are flying combat missions over South Vietnam and bombing populated areas. The North Vietnamese Army

nevspaper, Quan Dol Nhan Dan, said in a commentary that the President Nguyen Van Thieu administration sent many fighterhombers including F-5As manned by U.S. pilots to bomb and strafe populous areas" on the Ben Cat battlefield, 25 miles north of Sai-

An American Embassy spokesman described the charge as "ridiculous.

Pathet Lao Charge

VIENTIANE, Laos, June 20 (AP).—The Pathet Luo accused the United States today of flying reconnaissance missions over Laos in violation of the June 4 deadline for ending all outside interference in Laotian affairs. Radio Pathet Luo sald that

there had been "five flights" of U.S. spy planes over the "liberatof Laos since June 4. The radio did not give any other

The U.S. Embassy in Vieutiane refused to comment on spy flights over Laos, but diplomatic sources said such flights still were being flown to keep tabs on the North Vietnamese in Lacs."

Brazil to Deport Biggs. But Not Back to Britain

BRASILIA, June 20 (Reuters). --Train robber Ronald Biggs will be deported from Brazil, but not to Britain or any country from which Britain could extradite him, the Braziliau Court of Appeals ruled here today.

The court rejected an appeal on Elggs's behalf by a narrow majorlty, court sources said. No date was specified for deportation and legal sources said the Brazilian government would now have to find a country willing to take Biggs. Until that time, he would be allowed to remain in Brazil. the sources added.

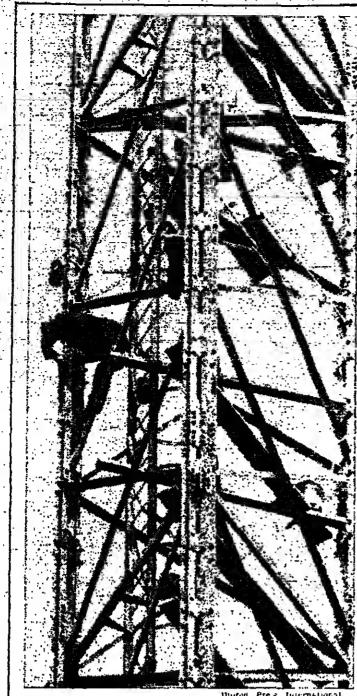
Biggs, 44, was given a 30-year jail sentence for his part in Britain's 1963 "great train robbery," in which a masked gang flagged down a speeding mall train and escaped with £2.6 million. He broke out of London's

Wandsworth Prison in 1965. He fled to Australia, then to Brazil four years ago. He was found by oolice in Rio de Janeiro in February.

2 Are Reported Killed

In Tornadoes in Iowa ANKENY, Iowa, June 20 (AP). -A series of tornadoes swept through central Iowa Tuesday and two of them did heavy damage at Ankeny, a suburb of Des Moines. Two persons were reported dead and at least 10

injured. A newsman said a 10 to 15block area was demolished. State police and the National Guard et up an emergency medical center in the town of 10,000 and also began eleaning up the debris from a score of flattened build-



CURRENT COLORS-Dutch painters give new coat to the 168-meter antennae of a radio station in Lopik.

No Longer Called 'Hungry'

Soviet Central Asian Steppe Transformed by Irrigation

By Hedrick Smith

"YANGIYER U.S.S.R. (NYT). -The irrigation canal in this Uzbek district cuts through the land like a 10-lane auto expressway, an artery for a cotton-growing region that for centuries was a bleak, sun-baked grazing ground for nomedic stockherders on the caravan route from Samarkand to

The buse irrigation system of what bas long been aptly colled the "Hungry Steppe." a semidesert about 1,800 miles southeast of Muscow, is fed by waters that spill out of the Tien Shan Mountains into the Syr-Darya

Irrigation. mechanization and increasing use of fertilizers have wrought a transformation in the farm economies of this once back-ward region of the Russian empire. As a result, some Western economists reckon that the Soviet Republics of Uzbekistan, Tadzhikistan, Kirghla and Turkmenla now have a bigher standard of living than the regions of Afghanistan, Iran and Turkey that lie across the border.

Modernization has meant not

Marc Pincherle Dies, Catalogued Vivaldi's Works

PARIS. June 20 AP1.-Marc Pincherie. 86, author of the defmitive catalogoe of the works of 18th-century Italian composer Antonio Vivaldi, died at his Paris home today after a heart attack his family reported. Mr. Pincherle, born of a family of French settlers in Constantine. Algeria. was a distinguished musical bistorian and honorary president of the French Musicological Society.

Arthur Lipkin

PRINCETON, N. J., June 20 (AP).—An autopsy has deter-nuned that London-born symphony conductor Arthur Bennet Lipkin. 67. died by accidental drawning in a friend's swimming pool.

A pathologist at Princeton Medical Center said there were no signs of foul play and ruled out a heart attack as a possible cause of death. Mr. Linkin's body was found Tuesday night.

Horace Lindrum

SYDNEY. June 20 (Reuters). -Horace Lindrum, 62, one of the world's greatest snooker players.

dled here today. Mr. Lindrum scored the best possible score in snooker-147only once in public, in Sydney in 1941, but he was the first player to complete 1,000 snooker century breaks.

He made his first century break in 1928 as a 16-year-old professional and his 1,000th in

Bonn, Belgrade Aid Pact

BONN, June 20 (Reuters),-Yugoslavia and West Germany today initlaled a bilateral agrecment for 700 million marks (\$280 million: nf West German capital aid to Yugoslavia, a Development Ald Ministry spokesman annoimced bere.

only rising statistics for public

health, education and Income, or

the appearance of new towns like

Yangiyer, which now hus 44,000

inhabitants, but rejuvenation of

some men's lives, There is still much that betrays the grip of the past—patriarchs in Turkmenia who demand a clowry of 10,000 rubles tabout \$12,000 t. 10 sbeep and five cows for a prized daughter: bright-gowned peasant women bent over the hot. dry fields floing the back-breaking cultivation: children let out of school in the tall, dragging bulky sacks between rows of cotton to pluck what mechanical pickers missed: low mud-brick huts of collective tarms, with dried grain stored on the roofs and animals kept inside enclosed yards, evoking scenes of the Nile

The great thrust of economic development over the last halfcentury bas brought Central Asia closer to Russia. Yet party leaders regularly denounce "tenacious nationalism" and unwardlooking "parochialism" that puts local needs and loyalties shead of lbose favored by Moscow.

Industry bas developed in citles like Tashkent, where a farm machinery plant displays seven generations of mechanical cotton pickers, the latest capable of split-level picking on high bolls and low bolls in four rows at at once.

But Central Asia remains a predominantly rural society and. for all the mechanization, cotton-picking is still done 40 percent by hand in Uzbekistan and 55 percent in Tadzhikistan. The result is an average yield of 760 pounds an acre, higher than American farms achieve, according to farm officials.

In the highlands of Kirghaus. sheep-herding is still the most profitable branch of agriculture, especially with subsidized state prices of nearly \$3 a pound for wool, about 40 percent over the world market.

Chilean Junta Slates Pinochet For Presidency

SANTIAGO. June 20 (UPI).-A Chilean government spokesman announced today that military junta leader. Gen. Augusto Pinochet, would soon assume the title of president of Chile.

Gen. Pinochet has held the title of president of the ruling military junta since the Sept. 11. 1973. coup that ousted the government of President Salvador Allende.

The junta press spokesman Federico Wilougiby., said a decree naming Gen. Pinochet president would be published in the otficial government bulletin soon. Yesterday, Gen. Pinochet and that the state of siege here would not be lifted soon.

"Don't even dream that the state of siege will be lifted." he told newsmen after reporting that two sizable arsenals were discovered by milltary intelligence. The underground arsenals were tolieved to belong to the leftist Revolutionary Movement and 19cluded machine guns, recoilless rifles, pistols, rifles and bazookas.

THEATER IN PARIS

Drama at the Marais Festival

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

DARIS, June 20 (IHT).-The 1974 Festival du Marais Inaugurated its theatrical program with a presentation of "Othelio." given under the tent of the Treteaux de France company at the Hôtel de Rohan-Strasbourg the other evening. The performance will be re-

peated nightly at 9:15, Sundays excepted, through July 4. "Not Shakespeare's greatest work, but his best play," comments its editor, who adds: "In

the narrow sense of 'theater' much his best." Perhaps, but to realize "Othelio" completely ou the stage is a task of a high and difficult order. One must salute the aspirations of any troupe that responds to such a chal-

Laurence Olivier, who played the Moor magnificently at the Old Vic a few seasons ago, finds Othello the most arduous assignment in the entire international repertory. Beside it, he believes, Hamlet, Macbeth, Romeo, the captain in Strindberg's "Dance of Death," the actor-father of the four-bour "Long Day's Journey Into Night," even Oedipus, are almost histrionic holidays. The role is of absolutely unrelieved intensity and its demands mount as the play unfolds. It commands its inter-

prefer to do his best and net interactor of the total parts. This is when one fencies our not given not only Shakespeare without all it urges, 'better, better, 1999 better than that!

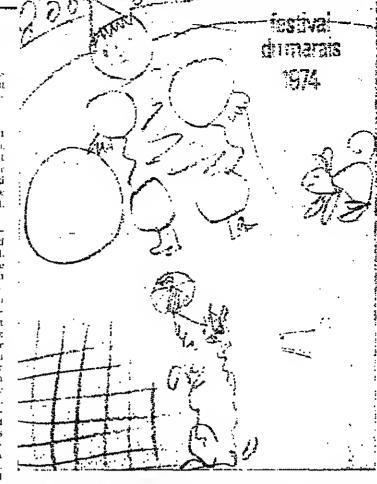
The present company and a canvas at the Hotel de Robati-Strasbuurg has a comparali. !easier time of a Re momber. are not placed under the strain of playing Shakespears at all They are simply called upon to walk through Christine and Rem Lalou's French tersion, an adantation that has shorn the original of its lyric grandent and in the process robbed it in large measure of its stack dramatic popul. Por it is the intiguage that transforms this tale of the har or wrought by the green-ryed mouster from lowly melecrama une suberb theater.

Roger Jacquet's sole concession to the rigorous requirements of Othello is a blackface makeus of the sort that Al Johan used to sport. A stout fellow, Jacque. elad in Oriental garments, supgests the Ali Baba of some Arabian Nights ourlesque catter than the dark Venetian general. The role may whisper in Frence translation its urgent commands. but he beeds them not. He down not walk through the part he merely walks by it. Nor no. Cohn. Serresu's Desdemona the necessary eloquence, while Jacque a Goasguen's laço a but a rigid.

Stakespass but Circles with-at an Ottobo

Times is insites news about the testical a serond production. This is a rower of the "Comment Responses to Resource by Victor Helm which is being performed im the Case Auberge de L'Aigle d Or (6 Big Bierre-un-Lard, Curtain-time 7 kg)

"Le Requité is a sprightly, surrestistic piece, bull of will and amention and amesingly acted. Hemis promiss 2 of alglamare completion to getter a man are: his wife occupy an enormous same-the bed. The man is an iquations allemant and is proceing out a glassiv metern that nes occulto a viele. A shark isopen from a conk mile another and at some adipinus which here its one second tank, For this officer the smark has been put usek to the beend and the hosper desuit out for negligence, As the control discuss their prob-Jenus a but collector enters and intenters to some their belongings in bed of payment. They our and him sad near him to join scene to a bunt for the shark. The organical contaming all 1111 *** to come, a rail and they are on the righ leas bound for autentures This any laneasy has a fetch-



ing freshness, bobbing sparklingly on the tiny stage during its enure course There is an engag-

the writing and the performance. It offers a quite delightful hour and a half.

The Charlotheatre of Jean

Mermei, scheduled to present its

spectacle, "Voyage," has been obliged to withdraw from the

festival due to the injury of the

director and two players in an

FASHION: Lagerfeld's Last Free-Lance Job

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS. June 20 (IHT).-Top French nesigner Karl Lagerfeld bas dropped his free-lance commitments to concentrale on projects for Chloe-this includes launching a new Chloe perfume backed, by Elizabeth Arden But he has one free-lance commirment that he has no intention of giving up-the fur collection for Pendi of Rome.

"They're such wonderful people to work with." he said, "I couldn't possibly leave them."

He is not only sticking by the Fendis but also expanding his seven-year collaboration with the firm. The Fendis will open a Chloe boutique in their Rome store and. "We shall sell Fendi furs, bags and luggage in our Chice boutique in Paris." he said. The Fendis are a remarkable

ianuly: Mrs. Fendl and her five daughters have turned a sleepy. quality handbag and luggage firm into one of the most successful fashlon operations in Italy. When they hired Karl Lagerfeld to do their fur collertion, they captured one of the best telents around and gave a fashion image to the Fendl name. These days, the dark brown luggage with twn black Fs has become a status symbol.

Sous, an Indian government-

backed shop at 400 Rue Sami-Honore, Paris, recently got a shot in the arm with the return of Ravilla Kabrathne, an indian girl who is the country's best advertisement. Miss Kavirathne, who was army for the years, working non the parent company in Bonton, is now back as director with done to of ideas to boost the show. One of them is monthly exhibitions, the tiral one being stound Tantin att. n.cluding Tantric poels: designee by Jeanne Peral. 'Mrs Peral

uig with Sons for years. To make room for her morchandist. Miss Karirathne is having 50 percent-off sales. 600 has also started gelting more artractive merchandise including delightful printed cottons and crepes at 26 tranes a meler.

owns the Left Bank shop Cas-

stopee and has been collaborat-

Pierre Cardin has received the "Eur." an Oscar awarded by the Italian einema, for his remarkable activity in the world of international show business. Millimer Paulette was also houored but week-with a French Legiou of

As for Mo. Jose-Luis de Vulalonga, whose husband has written both serious "La Piesta" aud morserious / Galegotlas the has been named the most · legant women in Paris

The all-mate theny included Cesar Joan Maray Jean Pint. and Andre Somer director of the Hotel George V. Mis, de Villalong: received in title yesterday alus an engriced gold necklacecourtesy of teneller General,

Andri Commeges to opening a boutique in New York next fall on East 57th Street.

If will be the second full-pedged Courreges boutique in the United States othe first is in Beverly Hillso, Courreges, until recently, was distribition exclusively through major department stores touch as Sakowitz in Housion and Bonwit Teller in New

The Monte Carlo season starts this weekend with the launching of the new Sporting Club. The function has a private slant because all ministions were sent by Princess Grace and Prince Raimer, and not by the Société des Bains de Mer. Among the people the Begun Aga Khan. Philippe Niarchos, Guy d'Arcangues and Lady Deterding.

who have accepted insitations to the Saturday black-we gala are

The guest list goes on with a

This week's top suigles records

are, in the United States: "You

Make Me Peel Brand New" by

the Stylistics; and in Britaio;

-FRANK VAN BRAKLE.

"The Streak" by Ray Stevens,

June 23 from 4 to 7 p.nt.

PARIS-Saxmen Benny Waters and Sonny Crus are appearing nightly at the Caveau de La Huchette and the Club St. Germain. respectively, and pianists Aaron Bridgers and Joe Turner are at the Living Room and the Calavados. Trompeter Ted Curson is at the Trois Mailletz, and saxman Chris Woods is at Le Chevalier du Temple on Tuesdays and Thurs-days, The Olympia is offering an American banjo festival on June 25 at 9:30 p.m. and a British Folk Postlial the following night, also at 9:30 p.m. Taps and Traps dancer Jimmy Slyde and drummer Michael Silvar are appearing nightly in the Jho Archer Natural Sound show at the Carré Thorighy-Theatre Silvia Monfort.

* * * COPENHAGEN-Jazz concerts every night at the Montmartre

RERN_Bluesman Willie Mabon is at the Cafe Shahmar's cellar on June 31.

AMSTERDAM - Saxophonistsinger Rosa King and her group are appearing nightly at the Chib Bouapart until the end of the

LONDON-Mongo Sautamaria and Marion Montgomery are appearing nightly at Ronnie Scott's

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Spain -Vest and Clark are appearing at Tito's nightclub through the month of July.

GENEVA-Saxophonist Hal Singer is appearing at the Rotonde du Jardin Anglais on June

21 and the following night at the in the Jazz-sir-l'Herbe Festival and at the Casino in Dieppe on

Mercer Ellington, 55-year-old son of the late Duke Ellington, has taken over the leadership of his father's orcbesira, He will continue in the trumper section and also as road manager and plans to use guest planists from

Taylor.

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The Golden Gate Quartet will give a coocert in Dole, Prance, on June 23 and another in Pro-vins on June 29 and then go to Yugoslaria for a tour from July 1

The English jazz group Max p.m., the following night in Montigny-sur-l'Hallu mear Amiens along with the Cocoro Steel Band

Israeli Philharmonic Ends Ban on Playing Wagner Music

JERUSALEM, June 20 AP1.—The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra decided yesterday to end its han on playing music by Richard Wagner.

The German composer's works had been ruled out by the orchestra on ground he was an anti-Semite and was

became independent in 1948, citing the Jewish state's bitter memory of Germany's mass extermination of Jews during World War IL

remove the ban. The orchestra will play selections from four operas by Wagner —"Rienzi," "Lohengrun," "Gotterdammerung" and "Tristan and Isolde."

An orchestra spokesman said there were no plans to play Strauss. Three years ago the orchestra tried to present a many Israelis who were victims of the Nazis."

world 'Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Ponti. Cling Eastwood. Otto Preminger, Burt Bacharaco, Maria Callas Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Pecki, the business world Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, and the internanonal set 'Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robbins Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lauder, the David Nivens and the Jean-Pierre Marrie-Riviere.

Because of the presence or Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, there won't he any gambling that night. Both the Moans and New Jimmy's will be open Saturday night but closed again

automobile accident. But in La Place du Marché Sainte-Catherine a very pleasant theatrical pastine awaits you. Here the Plule aux Images company has set up a show-booth and-with a brass band and jugglers to serve as an introduction—is acting Moliere's "Le Médecin Volant" much as it was probably acted on the fairgrounds of the 17th century. There is no entrance fee and if you arrive early you may find a seat on the park

benches. The diverting outdoor

entertainment begins at 8:30 and,

weather permitting, runs an hour,



SHARPS AND FLATS

time to time. The Montreux Jazz Festival, from June 26 to July 7, will feature a piacoo night on July 2, in a tribute to Duke Ellington, leasuring: Jay McShann, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Roland Hanna and Ceru

> American and French artists in Paris have arranged a benefit performance for the wife and children of Delta Rbythm Boy Herb Coleman, who was killed in Cannes last week. It will be held at the Olympia on July 2.

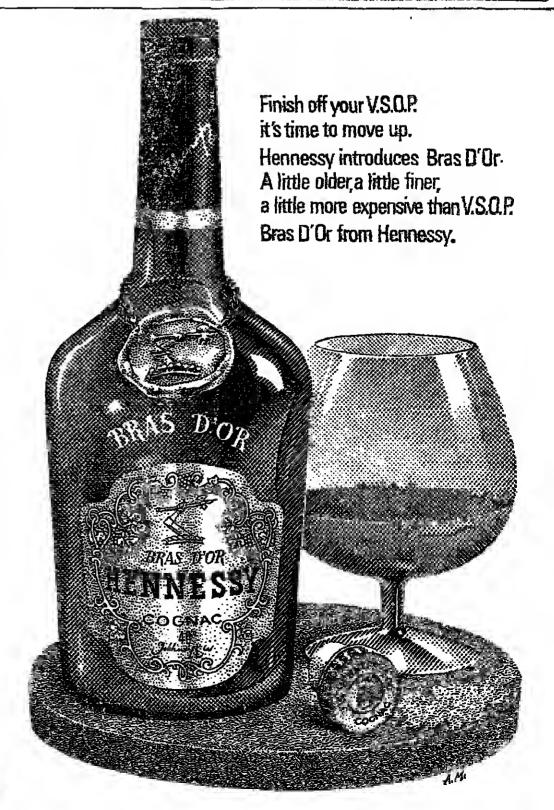
The Pink Floyd rock group, touring France, will be in Dijon on June 21, in Colmar the following night and in Paris at the Palais des Sports on June 24, 25 and 26,

Collie and his Rhythm Aces will appear in Provins at the Théatre des Remparts on June 21 at 8:30

The orchestra and the Israeli State Radio both have hanned music by Wagner and Richard Strauss since Israel

The decision to play a Wagner concert June 26 in Tel Arry's largest auditorium was a victory for the orchestra's musical director, Zubin Mebta. who has pushed for years to

Strauss work, but canceled the program following public uproar. The Organization of Fartisans and Anti-Nazi Fighters in Israel urged the orchestra to reconsider. It published ads in the Israeli press saying a Wagner performance may "offend



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A BUILDING

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A BUILDING SITE Located on the first row of the Las Cameras Beach (Las Palmas de Gran Canaria). Facing four sireets. Ap-proximate surface area 4,000 sq.m. ideal for the construction of a Hotel or for Apartments, etc. or for Apartments, etc.
OPENING BIO: 25,000 Pesetas/sq.m.
49% cash and rest in i. 2, 3 and 4-year
terms at 7% annual interest.

PROPERTY

Located within the municipality of Agacto on the Palma de Gran Canaria Island. Area approximately 11,000,000 sq.m. with a parcel plan realized. Berders the soa, the fishing port and village of Puerto de las Nieves. Telephone wires passing over. Electric Tower located of 200 m. The property has its own water.

GPENING 810: 165.000,000 Pessita. 33% cash and rest in 1, 2 3, 4 and 5-year lerms at 7% annual interest.

BUILDING SITE

Localed in Torremolinos, lacing three streets, Surface area 13,500 sq.m. with on anie project for the construction of o Hotel. With a construction permit for 43,120 sq.m.

OPENING BIO: 100,000,000 Pesetos, 40% cash and rest in 1, 2, 3 and 4-year terms of 6% onnual interest.

BUILDING SITE

in Torremolines, facing three streets 200 m, from the sea, with an anic project for the construction of an Aparthotel, Total erea; 5.100 sq.m. Construction permit for 7.500 sq.m. OPENING BID: 25.000,000 Pesciot. 35% cash and rest to 1, 2, 3 and 4-year terms at 8% annual interest.

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th ANOUJAR, province of Jaén. 100 ha., 11,000 olive-frees. A luge farmhouse, 2 wings. 3 vals. 2 tractors, swimming-col. other larm machinery, industrial electricity (the bost in the zone), etc., OPENING BIO: DR,000,000 Posetas. 50°s cash and rest in 1, 2 and 3 years of 7% annual interest.

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Within the province of Cluded Real, approximately 600 he, Mountain and partiurs, 4,000 other-trees, 15,000 grape-vines. Honting cotoberk for big and OPENING BIO: 17,000,000 Pesetas (including the mortgage). 50% cach and rest in 1, 2 and 3-year terms at 7% annitial interest.

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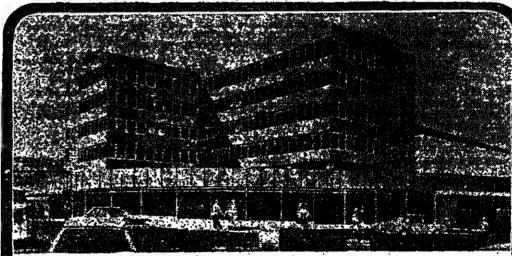
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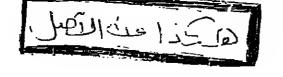
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Trance Ups Sank Rate Iwo Points

3% Level Is Highest Major Countries

By Carl Gewirtz PARIS, June 20 (IHT) -In a ove designed to dramatize the riousness of its anti-inflation ht, France today increased the

nk rate hy a record two per-ntage points to 13 percent—the ghest ever.

The move is more ceremonial an real in that the nation's aking system finances itself nn a money market rather than rough borrowing at the central ank, However, the message of es are heading higher.

The money-market rate re-moded immediately, gaining a arter of a point to 14 percent. rely a week ago, the cost to iks of borrowing funds for one nth on this market, which is ulated only by the free inter-y of supply and demand, was

Less Investment Sought This increase fits in with the the availability of cash to the

5,000 kion's businessmen as a means slowing investments

ing some of the upward prese on prices. Last week, for slowing investments and reimple the government proposed artex on corporate profits of percent as well as a surtax on sonal incomes running from o 15 percent.

ty cutting domestic demand goods and services the govment also nopes to free more nch production for export, ning the necessary foreign rency to pay for its costly ports of oil.

lowever, commercial bankers ressed some skepticism today at whether business investinto would be slowed by the in interest rates. They sugted that the widening dif-"It of borrowing money and the ... - bcurrency market is becoming ficiently wide to compensate messmen for the foreign-exinge risk they undertake by

rowing dollars. Birodollar rates are currently out two percentage points below interbank rate here and hers report an increasing imber of inquiries from French mpanies about the possibility of ranging such loans.

While this would thwart the ternment's aim of slowing siness spending in France. ch loss would mean an inflow foreign capital and a boost to e reserves needed to pay for the However, such borrowing ruki be confined to the large. il known companies, meaning at the brunt of the credit seeze would be felt hy the more merous small and mediumed firms in France.

Consumers have already been ten out of seeking bank loans the cost of installment loans is Fruit 22 percent and clearly

rices Plummet o 15-Year Low n London Mart

ONDON June 20 (Reuters) fish share prices slumped to 5-year low today.

he Financial Times index of leading shares dropped by ther 5.7 points today to close 2523. its lowest since Sept. 28,

hare values have tumbled since May 1972 peak in prices and re is now much pessimism sed by inflation, industrial unover demands for cost-of-livpayments, and apparently mant growth prospects under leftwing Labor government. ew factors today were unsinty about the next general tion-which Labor is favored rin-and fears for the financial pility of Court Line. a big day and shipping group,

ourt Line's shares crashed n 23 pence to five pence hin minutes, but recovered to sence after a statement saying 3 were going on with the up's, bankers.

trodollar Borrowings ASHINGTON, June 20 Reu-Liabilities of U.S. banks to foreign branches fell \$420 tion to \$2.4 billiou in the week ed June 12, the Federal Ree reported yesterday. This \$1.1 billion higher than the

🎉 of Eurodollar borrowings in

year-ago week.

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Electrolux in Offer for U.S. Firm Sweden's Electrolux- has formally made its previously announced tender offer for all 2,040,342 outstanding shares of National Union Electric Corp. at \$28 a share. Electrolux reserves the right to withdraw its offer if less than 1,060,000 shares are tendered. The offer expires on June 28 unless extended. Both firms produce home appliances, National Union officials say they support the Swedish company's bid. Electrolux notes it is not affiliated with and should not be confused with the Electronic division of Consolidated Foods Corp.

Cerro to Get Tender Offer

GL Corp., of Chicago, a private company, intends to make a cash tender offer to buy 1.5 million shares of the common stock of Cerro Corp. at \$19 a share. The offer will be subject to a condition that a minimum of 500,000 shares are tendered, and will expire July 16 unless exlended. GL says Cerro has not taken a posi-tion with respect to the tender nifer.

Hoffmann-La Roche Turnover Rises Turnover of Swiss-based Holimann-La Roche in the first five months of 1974 showed a satisfactory rise compared with the same year-agn period. Chairman Adolf Jann told the annual meeting the turnover increase in pharmaceutical specialities this year was again below the average of other business sectors, as was the case last year, but he gave no figures. Mr. Jann said the

lower gain in specialitles partly reflected the fact that prices for these products are blocked or at least controlled in most countries. Turnover in the fine chemicals and aromatics sectors. however, rose considerably, and the management believes the current year will bring good results.

U.S. Mutual Funds Sales Top Cash-Ins Sales of mutual fund shares in May increased to \$322.9 million from \$262.1 million in April, the Investment Company Institute reports. The May sales figure was partly due to an increase in net sales of money market funds from \$29.2 million in April to \$71.7 million in May industry had net redemptions of \$64.7 million in April and \$161.3 million a year ago.

U.S. Brokers Weigh Merger

Shields & Co. and Model, Roland & Co. are expected to announce in a lew days a merger of the two speciality securities firms, sources close to the negotiations disclosed. The projected combination would be the latest in a series of brokerage house alliances designed to strengthen firms as they enter an era fraught with such uncertainties as the onset of negotiated brokerage rates. The new company, which would be known as Shields, Model, Roland & Co., would unite two houses that have been running at modest losses this year. Shields's speciality is the execution of large block transactions for financial institutions. Model, Roland, with a heavy European orientation, includes in its specialities research and brokerage both for domestic and foreign

Says It Expects Substantial Loss in Year

Franklin N.Y. Lost \$40 Million in Quarter

Franklin National Corp., parent of the troubled Franklin National Bank, said today it sustained a loss of \$40.4 million in the first quarter and expects to suffer a substantial loss for the year as

The company said its statement is subject to changes resulting from its continuing investigation into the affairs of its bank subsidiary.

Franklin's statement is a revision of figures issued on April 18. At that time Franklin said it had net income of \$79,000 in the quarter, compared with \$3.1 mil-

lion in the same period of 1973. The revision was made principally to reflect previously announced foreign exchange losses by the bank, Franklin said.

In addition, Franklin reported that the bank's foreign exchange trading resulted in a loss of \$19.1

Franklin added that the bank had also sustained operating losses, exclusive of losses due to foreign exchange trading, of \$3 million in April and, based on preliminary figures, of \$1.1 mil-

As a result, Franklin said that based on the unaudited figures it is estimated it will incur a substantial consolidated loss for the second quarter and the year as a whole.

lion in May.

Prauklin chairman Harold Gleason, who later today an-nounced his resignation, said there have been daily contacts with the office of the Comptroller of the Currency and "nothing in our daily contacts ... has suggested any change in his view of the bank's solvency. Nor in our view is there any question as to the bank's solvency."

Mr. Gleason said that "in addition, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York is continuing credit

U.S. Firm Gets Soviet Contract companies, at his recommendation, elected Joseph Barr to suc-To Build \$200-Million Plant

champagne affair held in panelled hall of the Ministry of Foreign Trade. Among those on hand were senior Soviet trade officials, U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel and Armand Hammer. the founder and chief executive officer of Occidental Petroleum.

In April 1973, Mr. Hammer signed a preliminary agreement of intentions with the Russiansthen valued at about \$8 billion. but at current inflated prices thought to be worth more than twice that much-to trade chemicals and machinery for chemical fertilizers over the next 20 years.

The contract signed today is the first concrete result of that agreement. The plants to he built hy Chemico !with Soviet labor: will produce ammonia that the Russians will trade to Occidental for superphosphates brought in hy ship from Florida. Chemico officials said todsy's contract is in no way dependent on Occidental's prospects in the future.

The four Chemico plants will be built on the Volga River 400 miles east of Moscow at Togliatti, near Kulbyshev. Design work will begin immediately with construction to get under way in several months.

As envisioned in the agreement between the government and Oc-cidental, there will eventually bo eight ammonia plants. Bids have not yet been completed on the

Chemico president Thomas Glhian said in a statement that all equipment for the four plants will be purchased in the United States-a requirement under Ex-Im Bank rules, Source material for the ammonia plants will be natural gas from the Orenberg gas field.

Chemico constructed the Soviet Union's first ammonia plants in 1932 and 1933.

extension to the bank, upon acccptable collateral,"

Mr. Glesson said the bank has insurance coverage which, based on the present investigation of the foreign exchange transaction losses, it believes is applicable to the losses sustained.

He said the total coverage of the policies is limited to \$14.9 million for any one event, adding: "The bank has informed its insurers that more than one event may be involved."

Mr. Gleason said the difference between the foreign exchange losses reported today and the total of \$39 million reported on May 12 resulted from the discovery of additional unrecorded contracts, including London brauch operations not included earlier and other normal foreign exchange transactions after May

Later Mr. Gleason said he had resigned as chairman, chief executive officer and president of the

bank and its parent. . He said the boards of both ceed him in these positions.

Mr. Barr was formerly chair-man and chief executive officer of American Security & Trust Co. in Washington, D.C. and before that was secretary of the Trea-

serve the bank and the corporation as executive vice-chairman and a director, at the request of

the boards. Mr. Gleason said in a statement: "The large losses announced earlier today by the corporation were primarily caused by actions which were taken without my knowledge and without my authorization. In most cases they were deliberately kept from

my knowledge. "However, the fact remains that I was the cluel executive officer when they took place There is an old saying that the buck stops at the top' and I believe that to be true. I decided this some weeks ago when they matters first became known to me and I fest I must accept the responsibility of my position."

W. German Oil Fed Rebuff's Banks on Diversifying Firm's Profit WASHIDETON while 20 (AP-) od that pelose working relation- cerns to enter the general in-D. . The Federal Reserve Board ships' abroad between large U.S. surauce underwriting business

Soars 345% Gelsenberg Reports Volume Also Rises

ESSEN, West Germany, June 26 AP-DJ .- Consolidated post-in: profit of Gelsenberg AG rose 345 percent in 1973 to 95,7 million deutsche marks irom 21.5 million DM in 1972, the oil group announced today.

Turnoter rose 20 percent to 5.548 billion DM from 4.274 billion DM.

The company, which is 51 pergovernment-owned, sain that in light of the sharply tinproved profit it will recommend a dividend of 5 Dai a share conpared with no dividend in 1972 and a 2-DM-a-share payout it

Gelsenberg attributed the better results to its oil, gas and trading activities. A loss was posteo in chemical operations.

Early this year the government acquired 48.3 percent of Gelsenberg from Rheinisch-Westfaeltsches Elektrizitaciswerk AG. a major utility, bringing the total owned by the government to 51.3 percent.

U.K. Firm's Net Drops

LONDON June 20 (AP-DJ) = Net profit fell to £5 %5 milson in the year ended March 29 at J. Lyons & Co., a cateror and hotel owner. Profits in 1972 total-d £7.27 militon.

Turnover, however, rose £448 million from the previous year's £259 million, A final datadend of 5.73 pence was declared.

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San Diego, determined yesterday

that it would pay off some banks

that lent money to the Conforma bank, but not others,

clared insolvent last October, said

t would pay off holders of 57

letters of credit totaling more

U.S. Agency Won't Pay All Bank's Debts

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP-22 other letters of creat, involve Araboli Smith and his interests ing more than \$41 minion, will surance Corp. (FDIC), after sortnot be paid off, the agency said. ing out the debris left by the The letters of creat from U.S. collapse of U.S. National Bank of Entional represent toans from banks including many overscasbanks. They have been a subject of controvers; since the FDIC arranged a resente of the San Diego The FDIC, acting as receiver for U.S. National, which was de-Bonk or Ctocker National Bank of San Francisco.

Crocker assumed all the "clean" assets and habilities of U.S. National, but assets and habilities with imanuer roblicated

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expansion into net fields. In an apparent reference to the problems of the financially troubled Francia New York Corp. to: Fed no.-d its "general concern' vien tip tendency of many US banking organizations in pursue "a policy of rapid expansion in democate and foreign markets. Such ecompsion the Ped said can expose the banking groups to risks disproportionate to their investment in any particularenture, and, therefore, and expansion should be ocemised on a strong capital base

The agency, in cenying the applications from Bank-America banking firms and large domestic msurers could in time "weave a the law that keeps such activities matrix of relationships" that could lead to "an undue concentration of economic resources in the domestic and foreign com-In addition, the Fed concluded joint venture with a large inthat permitting U.S. banking con-

abroad would be inconsistent with separated domestically.

In its decision on Citicorp, the Fed did not indicate concern over that company's capital position but questioned the effects of a surance concern.

Dow Average Dips Five Points As Bank Raises Loan Rate

NEW YORK, June 20 (Reuters).-New York Stock Exchange prices, which had been limping in low year most of the session, were pushed down a little harder in the last hour of trading today following a boost in the prime interest rate hy First Na-

uonal Bank of Miami. It brought the ker rate-that charged large corporate borrowers
-to 11 1 2 per cent from 11 1 4 percent and increased speculation that First National City Bank might swing into line with the higher rate tomorrow

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 5.30 points to 820.79. Declining Issues led gatners by about 940 to 390.

Volume totaled 11.99 million -hares compared with 10.55 milnon yesterday.

The narrow price frend through much of the session stemmed primarily from a wait-aud-see atlitude on the part of investors, pending the release of weekly bank loan figures nue after the market closed.

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were excluded. He was controlling

The FDIC excluded ucarly \$92

million of letters of credit from

the Crocker take-over until it

could determine whether they

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A spokesman for General Mills said he knew of no reason for the stock's decline, and added that the firm expected earnings to

show the same growth as in the previous quarter. Chase Manhattan Mortgage & Realty fell 4 1,8 to 18 1/2, It has postponed a meeting of trustees pending a notice from its auditors regarding allowance for possible losses and net income required to be distributed for tax

Levi Strauss rose 2 to 17 after reporting higher quarterly earn-

Cerro, another tirm spot, climbed 2 5.8 to 18. A privately-held company—GL Corp.—said it is undering for Cerro shares at \$19

Prices declined in light trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index fell 1.22 to 61.50. The undustrial average on the NASDAQ index of stocks traded over-the-counter fell 0.55 to 73.45.

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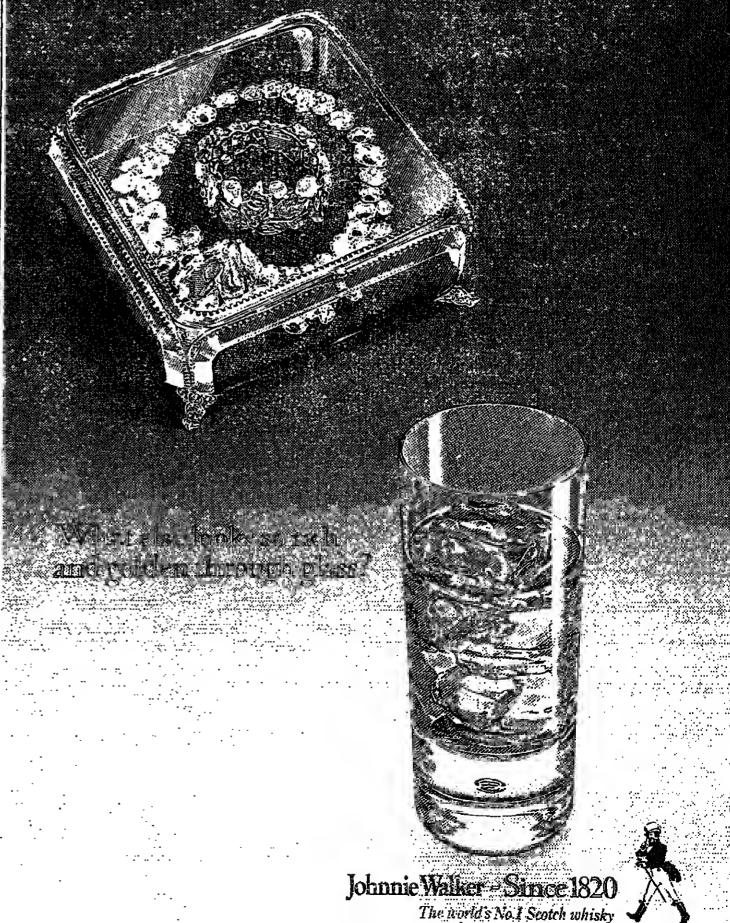
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PECHINEY-UGINE-KUHLMANN

The Ordinary General Meeting held on June 11 approved the accounts for the 1973 fiscal year.

The accounts of the head office itself show a profit of Fr. 317 million compared with Fr. 222.6 million in 1972.

The dividend was increased from Fr. 8 to Fr. 8.40 for a total increase in income per share from Fr. 12 to Fr. 1260, including a tax already paid to the Treasury (fiscal credit) of Fr. 4.20.

The Chairman also presented to the General Meeting the consolidated accounts for 1973 which show a profit of Fr. 365 million, excluding minority interests (i.e. Fr. 14.50 per share) as against Fr. 273 million (i.e. Fr. 10.90 per share) in 1972. The net consolidated assets per share totalled Fr. 249.40 in 1973.

In his comments, the Chairman indicated that the 1973 consolidated results, before amortizations and taxes, were divided in the following manner between the main branches of the Group: Steel and Titanium

Aluminium 47% Chemicals Mines and Electro-Metallurgy 30, Special and Miscellaneous Products

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During his address, the Chairman stated that the Group registered a strong increase in sales as well as margin of profit in was due to inflation. The results for the second semester obviously could not be forecast today.

In conclusion, the Chairman stressed that the position of Pechiney-Ugine-Kuhlmann, supplier of raw materials, should remain favorable in a period when industrial investments would without doubt develop rapidly in France and abroad.

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Following its established policy of "Qualitative Improvement of all Banking Services, WestLB continued the consistent development of its business engagement during 1973. The service range of this feading German universal bank was strengthened and widened still further through moves into new sectors, and the extension of its presence in centres of international money and capital movements. The balance sheet total reached DM 54 thousand million while the business volume, including extensive trustee and mandatory business, reached DM 81 thousand

Strong Increase in Deposits, shorter Periods

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slightly to DM 2.2 thousand million, while those due to other customers remained constant at DM 2.6 theusand million. The total of bearer bonds in circulation and of long term credits taken up, including other sevings deposits, rose by DM 1.B thousand million to DM 26.1 thousand million.

First sales of WestLB bearer bonds almost equalled the very good 1972 results at DM 4.4 thousand million, despite the adverse conditions prevailing in capital markets. The total of WesiLB bearer bonds in circulation increased from DM 19.4 thousand million to DM 21.2 thousand million. Of these, DM 4.7 thousand million were represented by mortgage bonds, DM B.9 thousand million by local authority obligations and DM 7.6 thousand million by other bearer bonos.

Short and Medium Term Credits in Strong Demand, Moderate Growth of **Long Term Credits**

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The volume of deposits and accounts receivable of WestLB over periods of up to four years rose by DM 2.2 thousand million or 15.7% to DM 16 thousand million. Short and medium term credits, including customers' liabilities for endorsements and guarantees, increased by 21.9% to DM 17 thousand million and long term credits by 11.4% to DM 25 thousand million.

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Of the overall loan portfolio of DM 42.2 thousand million, OM 14 thousand million were accounted for by business companies, DM 22 thousand million by state and local authorities, and DM 5 thousand million by home building

A dynamic, wholly-owned building society served 1.5 million savings accounts at the end of 1973 amounting to DM 39.6 thousand million con tract value. It offers through subsidiary companies everything from building site brokerage to the cale of holiday homes - in fact, a broadly based service for modem building and living. Through the purchase of financial interests in companies in the building industry more rational industrialized building methods have been consistently promoted.

holdings and through the Orion Banking Group all strengthened effectivity and allowed attractive credit terms to be offered in foreign currencies.

The export credits of the Bank again expanded during the year under review. Considerable growth rates were achieved in foreign credits, and Euro-finance was granted to first class risks largely through WestLB International S.A., Luxembourg, and the WestLB office in London.

Loans offered by WestLB and subsidiary institutes were complemented in the international finance sector by intensive cooperation with foreign banks. In addition, cooperation with the Orion partner banks was further strengthened in the interests of

Efficiency and Strength in the Securities Business

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WestLB's position in national and international fixed interest security and bearer bond business was further strengthened and expanded. The Bank's placing power is considerable. Share tumover at home increased by 6% but on foreign exchanges, especially in the USA, turnover was noticeably reduced as a result of frequent foreign currency realignments. The sales results for certificates of investment funds investing internationally were similar.

A Leader among the International **Issuing Houses**

The volume of liabilities to credit institutions with a life span of less than four years rose by 26% to DM 13.5 thousand willion. Other customars' deposits over periods of less than four years developed steadily, increasing by 18% activity was relatively to DM 3.8 thousand

WestLB took part in 14 new issues for German borrowers during 1973. Until March, accompanied by interest rates of B½%, underwriting activity was relatively lively on the German capital market.

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In addition, as part of its international activities the subsidiary investment fund company RWI took a shareholding in Eupic Services B.V., Amsterdam in its capacity as management company of Eupic N.V. Eupic buys business properties throughout the Common Market area.

Expansion of International Activities

The distinct trend of customers

towards even stronger international diversification and increased competition on the World's money and capital markets mean that WestLB will have to strengthen its position in the export and foreign credit business as well as in commercial foreign activities. Increased presence abroad via a branch office, subsidiaries, representative offices, sharecustomers. The Orion-Pacific Ltd. in Hong Kong, founded in the year under review with a WestLB shareholding, gives the Bank a South East Asian cresence and enables it to offer special financing - just as it does through the Libra Bank Ltd. in Latin America.

The foreign services of WestLB were excanded through a representative office in New York. covering North America and a joint representative office in Melboume for Australia. In the Arab countries, of growing importance for the international capital market, the WestLB now has a newly opened representative office in Beirut.

Subsidiary companies in the Federal Republic as well as Orion Leasing offer all variations of leasing and factoring. The international leasing offered was extended during 1973 to the advantage of multinational companies, especially in connexion with exports.

Republic led to an issues stop for DM domestic new issues which lasted until July. Then, after early difficulties 10% issues could be placed fairly rapidly and, by the middle of November, the first new 91/2% issue was introduced.

In the international new issues sector WestLB was able to consolidate its position still further. The Bank managed eight foreign DM issues valued at DM 780 million, and comanaged 18 international issues. A further 64 issues found WestLB as underwriter.

As far as domestic share issues and stock exchange introductions are concerned WestLB managed one, co-managed two and acted as a member of the syndicate five times. Concerning foreign share issues, WestLB took over the management once, co-managed another, and was a member of the consortium eight times. During 1973 foreign companies showed a strong interest in the introduction of their shares to the Düsseldorf and Frankfurt stock exchanges and WestLB took part in thirteen such introductions, three times as manager.

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a growing force in international banking

WestLB will be happy to tell you more about the Bank, its subsidiaries and its services. For your copy of the summarized annual report and accounts for 1973 please write to:

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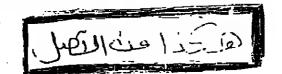
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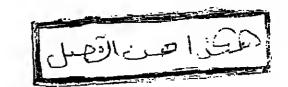
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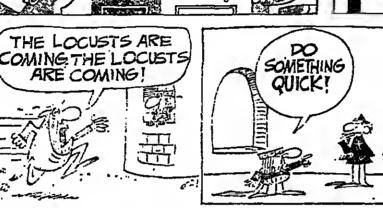
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Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

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The 15th edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica was long overdue. Previous editions consisted of annual revisions of revisions, a system that led to increasing fragmentation, overlapping of entries, and even contradiction. Though it could once have been maintained that the major part of an encyclopedia's contents were permanent—i.e. historical biographical and geographical-the "information explosion". was currently threatening to render obsolete an increas-ing proportion of its material.

With something akin to religious dedication, the editors of the Britannica decided to change the entire format for the 15th edition. To begin with, they at-tempted to solve the conflict between alphabetical and topical organization that has always de-viled encyclopedias. Alphabetical entries, which make for ease of access, tend to break down subjects into components based not on reason, but on their initial letters. Topical organization, while preserving the unity of each subject, confronts the ordinary reader with a bewildering mass of material that he is, by definition, ill equipped to puzzle out.

In a sensible compromise, tha 15th edition begins with a onevolume Propaedia, a topical index that breaks down the contents of the 29 other alphabetical volumes into 10 main areas of information: Matter and Energy; the Earth: Life on Barth; Human Life, Human Society; Art; Technology; Religion; the History of Mankind; the Branches of Knowledge. Opening with a short introductory essay, each section ofthe Propaedia goes on to subdivide its subjects into particulars. Alongside these subdivisions are volume and page references leading the reader to short essays in the 10-volume Micropaedia; longer essays, when-warranted, in the 19-volume Macropaedis, and subordinate treatment in related entries under different headings:

The 10-volume Micropaedia. subtitled "Ready Reference and Index," contains 102,000 alpha-



betical entries. It is designed f the reader who wants a qui answer of no more than a pargraph or a few hundred wort These are the volumes that w probably see the most use. The Macropaedia, subtitled "Know edge in Depth," contains 4,3 articles, some of them of mo than book length. In a significal departure from previous custor contributors to the encycloped were given outlines of the mat rial to be covered, on the grout, that thoroughness ought to ou weigh individual tastes in such work. Some curbing of the con tributors' élan might be expects to result from such a procedur but this would seem to be the les

er of the two risks. The range of readers to who the 15th edition may be expects to appeal will inevitably be a sui ject of controversy. The edito say they have addressed thez selves to the "curious, intelliger layman." The Micropaedia, as cording to their press kit, "is sa to be readable by junior his school students in the subjec-taught in junior high." The lapart of that sentence anticipate the objection that certain tech nical subjects cannot be simple fled to the point of general cour prehension at any age.

The editors also warn that "l

no case is the encyclopaedia writ ten to enlighten a specialist his field," However, one of the ways for the reviewer to apprais the work is to read in his special ty, if he has one, in order to semility if he has one, in order to semility whether the necessary condensation has not distorted the material. I did this in a few field where I felt varying degrees (competence and was satisfie with some, like Visual Art ao Education, and unhappy wit others, like The Novel, where was startled to read that "per haps the glories and potentialities of American fiction are best sum med up in the novels of Vladimi Nabelson... his work, as in Lo lita' and Pale Fire' concentrate-with unparalleled intensity of the immediacies of American lil... in the 20th century." On the othe hand, I could not repress a right teous smirk when I found "Th-Alexandria Quartet" by Lawrent Durrell described under Wester Literature as "superficially sein tillating." I resented the "socio. logical" emphasis that gave Greg Corso as mi Theodore Roethke and Jack Kel. ouac as much as Saul Bellow an

was necessary to devote a good sized paragraph to Jimmy Elli *-- ; who was for a short time the ur distinguished holder, partly k default, of the heavyweight titl I did not realize encyclopaedia ranged quite that far. But I sur []] pose it is precisely this inclusive ness that makes the 15th editio. such an orgy of serendiplt Where else could one find : many unexpected riches like th one: "Reviews... not infrequent make hasty judgments that a later regretted. The qualification sought in a reviewer are n formidable smartness, panach waspishness, qualities that ofte draw the attention of the read to the personality of the review rather than the work ... "

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While I am something of boxing fan, I wonder whether

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Mr. Broyard is a New Yo Times book reviewer.

By Alan Trusco

Bidding screens appeared workable when tested during a three match challenge between Swiss and American teams in Geneva recently.

Fears that they might slow the play substantially proved groundless.

A player with table presence and not using screens might avoid the pit into which Bob Wolff of Dallas tumbled on the diagramed deal from the match. He held the South hand, and over East's four spaces. By removing stime one no-trump opening bid two considerations screens make diamonds. In the partnership possible to conduct internation style this showed major-suft length and asked North to pick a major suit. North did not relish this prospect, and if necessary would have passed his partner in his conventional bid.

However, West did not choose to look for a penalty and simply raised to three no-trump. When this came around to South, he made a disastrous, but under-standable, bid. He judged that West's bid was likely to be based. on possession of a long, strong minor suit, since with a balanced hand he would probably have doubled two diamonds in the

hope of a penalty. So South emerged with a bid of four spades. If his partner. had neld a few spades this would have worked out well—a penalty of 200 or 500 was worth conceding to save a Minerable game. But North's actual hand was a disaster. --

The diamond queen was led a ruffed by South, who led to heart queen. He succeeded making one heart trick and fo trump tricks, going down i tricks for a catastrophic 1,400 In the absence of screens would be hard for North to pa over three no-trump without trace of emphasis or speed. South player with table preset would be aware of this, and wo therefore reject the flighty bid events on the highest possi

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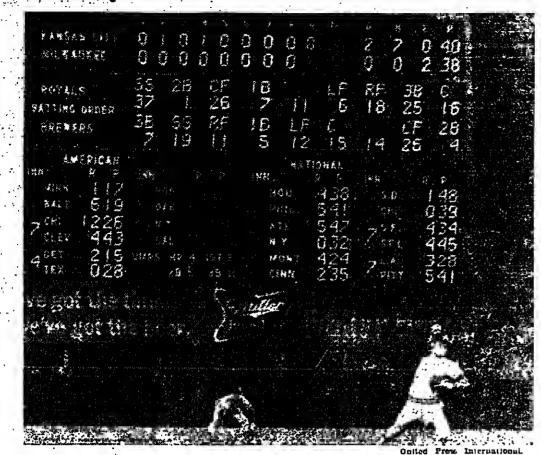
MILWAUKEE June 20 (UPI) Steve Bushy of the Kansas
City Royals, tabled as a future superstar when he came off the campus of Southern California three years ago, enhanced his "can't miss" label last night by becoming the first man in major league history to buri a nohitter in each of his first two seasons.

Busby, a 24-year-old righthander who no hit the Detroit Tigers last April 27 in his rookie year, last night turned in a near perfect game when he stopped the Milwaukee Brewers,

Busby faced only 28 batters, walking one, in becoming the first pitcher to hurl a no-hitter at County Stadium since 1961 when Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves beat the San Francisco Giants, 1-0.

The Royals youngster had soma help. Rightfielder Al Cowens preserved the no-hitter early with a one-handed running catch off a George Scott shot in the fourth inning and second baseman Cookie Rojas went to the ground to block a hard shot off the bat of Bob Hansen in the eighth then threw him out at first.

Busby said he began thinking about the no-hitter in tha fifth lnnlng. "But I was fighting hard after that to keep my concentration, he said. "I had good stuff from the beginning." He said be was nervous in the ninth when he faced centerfielder Bob Coluccio because Coluccio used to hit him well when they were in the minors together. But he got Coluccio on strikes for the firs of his hig outs in the final frame as



ZEROING IN-Kansas City's Jim Busby finishes his no-hit performance against Milwaukee on this pitch as Don Money pops up to second baseman Cookie Rojas.

he went on to run his won-lost record to 9-6.

Though Scott drove Cowens to the warning track with the drive in the fourth, Busby said the key to his no-hitter was Rojas'a fielding of Hansen's

"I thought Hansen's ground-was a base hit. Cookle's play on that one made it. It was super." Busy said.

"I knew the only chance I

had to get the hall was to dive for it," said Rojas, who added that while Busby may have been timking no-hitter, "nobody talked about it. Nobody can be relaxed in a situation like this." In the ninth, the crowd of

9.019, mixed in its feelings, cheered and jeered when leadoff batter Coluccio was called out on strikea. Tim John-son sent a high fly ball to cenfield for the second out.

Don Money kept the suspense

alive when he sliced a foul down the rightfield line. He finally popped up to second baseman Rojas to end the game and Busby's teammates mobbed

him as the crowd cheered. Busby said last night's performance was far superior to his no-hit effort last year. In the Detroit game, he walked six and hit one batter but against the Brewers be walked only one-Scott in the third-while

Pirates Take 6th Straight by Beating Dodgers

PITTSBURGH, June 20 (UPI). Run-scoring singles by Ed Kirktrick and Mario Mendoza keyed -four-run fifth inning last night the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated e Los Angeles Dodgers, 7-3, for eir sixth straight victory.

- ferry Reus celebrated his 25th thday by scattering seven hits route to his sixth victory ningt four losses while Doug m; 5-3, suffered the defeat. The Pirates trailed, 3-1, in the ... ere sacrificed, Rau walked Richie isk, loading the bases. He was rileved by Mike Marshall, who - icided an infield single to Manny - anguillen for one run. After nother run scored on a fielder's holce, Kirkpatrick and Mendoza

irates the go-ahead runs. The loss cut the Dodgers' lead 1 the National League West to ve games over Atlanta and

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Phils 5, Astros 4

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drove in the first two runs with singles to spark the Philles and Jim Lonborg to a 5-4 victory over Houston, Lonborg picked up his ninth victory against five defeats, but needed ninth-inning relief help from Jesus Hernaiz and Mac Scarce.

The Phillies scored in the first when Larry Bowa singled, stole his 18th straight base and came home on Schmidt's single. They made it 3-1 in the third when Lonborg singled, Davo Cash was hit by a pitch and Bowa singled to lead the bases. Schmidt then singled to score Lonborg and Cash scored on Willie Montanez' infield grounder.

Braves 5, Mets 0

At New York, Buzz Capra and Tom House combined on a threehitter and Capra started a fifthinning rally with a single, leading Atlanta to a 5-0 victory over the Mets. Capra. beating his former teammates for the first time, yielded three hits in 5 2, 3 innings but was lifted in favor of House At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt when the Mets filled the bases

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retired Duffy Dyer to end the threat and held the Mets hitless the rest of the way.

Giants 5, Cards 4

At . St. Louis, Tito Fuentes delivered a two-out run-scoring single with two men on in the elghth inning Wednesday night to give Sen Francisco a 5-4 victory over the Cardinals. The hit was the 14th off Cardinal starter Bob Gibson, who lost his eighth game in 11 decisions.

Red Sox 2, A's 1

At Oakland, Calif., Bob Montgomery's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 11th inning gave Luis Tlant and Boston a 2-1 victory over the A's. Montgomery's fly scored Juan Beniquez, who had led off the 11th with a double off loser Vida Bluc, 6-7. Benlquez moved to third on an infield out. Rollie Fingers then replaced Blue and intentionally walked Carlton Fisk, Paul Lindblad relieved Fingers and walked pinch-hitter Bernie Carbo, setting the stage for Montgomery. The loss trimmed the A's lead

Thursday

Help Top Pirates

CHICAGO, June 20 (UPI).--Home runs by José Cardenal and Billy Williams today backed Rick Reuschel's first shutout of the season as the Chicago Cubs scored a 3-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The loss broke a six-game winning streak for Pittsburgh.

Cardenal opened the second with his sixth homer and Williams npened the fifth with No. 11. The Cubs' third run also came in the second when Rick Monday sin-gled, advanced after Bill Madlock's fly to center and scored on Andre Thornton's single to

Peterson Is Set For Dutch Prix

LONDON, June 20 (AP) .- Ronnie Peterson, who drives a Lotus, will compete in the Dutch Grand Prix at Zandvoort this weekend, a team spokesman said yesterday.

The Swede spent three days in a hospital last week recovering from B concussion after being pulled from his wrecked racer after a training crash at Zandvoort.

"Ronnie is still not 100 percent; he took a bad shaking. But he expects to be fully fit for Sunday's race at Zendvoort," the



with two out in the sixth. House in the American Leogue West to 1 2 game over Kantas City.

> man hit relief ace Steve Foucault's first pitch for a double to drive In the go-ahead run in the 11th inning and Detroit went on to a 4-2 victory over the Rangers. Foucault came on with one out lo the 11th after Ranger starter Jackle Brown had walked Mickey Stanley and Gerry Moscs had Singled.

Tankees 2, Angels 1 At Araheim, Calif., Chrls

to 0-8.

At Baltimore, Brooks Robinson, enjoying his finest season at bat since 1964, drove across three runs with a pair of doubles to lead the Oriolea to a 6-5 victory over Minnesota for a sweep of their three-game series. Robin-son, who raised his batting average to 330, rapped a two-run double in the fourth inning, singled during a two-run sixth laning and doubled home Don Baylor in the eighth inning, Pitcher Dave McNally, 6-5, won his second straight game.

White Sox 15, Indians 4 At Cleveland, Dick Allen's two-

run homer triggered a seven-run seventh inning and Stan Bahneen went five innings to pick up his 100th major league victory as the Chicago White Sox rolled to a 15-4 victory over the Indians.

Tigers 4, Rangers 2

At Arlington, Texas, Ed Brink-

Chambliss doubled home the winning run in the fourth inning to Back George Medich's sevenhit pitching as the New York Yankees scored a 2-1 victory over the Angels. The loss went to lefthander Andy Hassier, just called up from Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League, Hassler pitched a strong nine innings. allowing just one earned run and nine hits, but his overall major league won-lost record fell

Orioles 6, Twins 5

30 hlts against five Cleveland pitchers, took a 5-4 lead into the big seventh and sent 11 men to the plate with all the runs being scored after two were out,

The White Sox, who banged out

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still qualify but it will need a victory. Should Bulgaria upset the

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The Germanys Clash

of the day takes place in Hain-

burg between West and East

Germany, the first time the two

nations have met. The West Germans have already qualified in Group One, but the East Ger-

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Yugoslavia hay two splendid

If the Datch was, Sweden will qualify with a victory or a tie, or

qualify for the next cound

landr-Bulgaria game

By Brian Glanville

MUNICH, June 20 /IHT .-This weekend's matches will decide which eight teams go into the second stage of the World Cup. This, for the first time in the history of the competition will somewhat controlersion; consist of two more miniature leagues of four clubs each, the winners of which will meet on July 7 in the fluxl.

We have a tense and highly uncertain two days ahead of us On Sunday for example, fialt must shake off the traumas of its dreadful display against Argentina and try to get at least a point from Poiand, one of the most attractive and incisive attacking teams in the competition so far. While these teams meet in Stattgart, Argentina will doubtless be scoring a batful of goals against Haitr in Munich, hoping that they will be enough to take them into a final round m which they would surely do well if they play as they did against Italy last night.

In Gelsenkirchen, by the same token, the Brazilian Tormards, who have yet to score a goal, will presumably score plenty against Zaire, which let through 9 against the Yugoslavs. Like so many African teams, Zaire's paris are immeasurably greater than the wbole. Individually, the best African players rank with the best in the world. But they have to come to European clubs to prove it.

Lacking in Defense

Zaire's defense, despite the efforts of the Yugoslav coach Blagote Vidinie, is simply a joke, There seems some deep commitment to anarchy within the African soul, at least when it is a question of playing soccer,

Scotiand, playing against Yugoslavia at Frankfurt, will have aoxious eyes on the Brazilian game, Like Brazil and Yugoslavia. it has yet to give away a goal and Billy Bremner proved in the Brazilian match this week that he can still muster remarkable energy from some secret source. A draw with Yugoslavia should not be beyond Scotland, but alas. this may not be enough. Brazil would probably go through on the basis of goal difference, lor the Scots scored only twice against Zaire.

Yugoslavia has a good chance. in this competition, but I am not wbolly convinced by thent

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and originality, the East Germans never stop running. It is unlikely that Franz Beckenbauer will be The Situation able to amble around as he has done in his first two games. Here is a picture of tiput the teams must do this weekend to The Italian Question

What of Italy? Morale in the camp has never been very high, and now it is difficult to know what the Italians can do with the resources at their command, Too many of the beroes are tired, not least Gianni Rivera, in midfield. and Gigi Riva, in attack, both of whom had wretched games against Argentina. For far too long Riva has been an almost messianie figure in Italian football, the great striker whose opportunism will resolve lost causes. Without resorting either to violence or to particularly close marking, the Argentinians simply played him out of the game, as they played out Rivera.

Despite the thunderous row which followed his substitution against Halti, there must be a temptation for the Italiana to recall the errant Giorgio Chinaglia to lead the attack. Chinaglia may not have much aubtlety, but at least he has physical strength and great morale, qualities which were manifestly lacking in the Italian team last night. In other circumstances, the smaller, quicker, more skillful Pierto Anastasi Roberto Boninsegna, a star the 1970 World Cup final, would be a better choice against the rather heavy and vulnerable Polish defense. But this is a very special and delicate situation. It was significant that when the team manager, Ferruccio Valcareggi, was asked wbether there any chance of Chinaglia playing against Poland, be replied warily. "He's in the 32." In other words, he bas not becu excluded

The Dutch, in Group Three, ahould not stub their toes on the Bulgarlans as they did on the Swedes, The Swedes, a splendidly resourceful team in World Cups are bound to give the Uruguayans a difficult time of it on Sunday in Duesseldori. The Netherlands will presumably bring back the lively Rooby Liesenbrink to the left wing, instead of the now rather senatorial Piet Keizer, They remain something of an enigma, not quite the red bot favorites they were before that stumbling goalless draw with Sweden But then, it is a wide

Upsets Continue as Tanner Defeats Kodes

mans could easily go out with

a loss as Chile's solid team now

has Carlos Caszeiy back after

his suspension and should take

Australia in Berlin with no great

West Germany certainly bas a

far higher potential than the

East Germans, who bave lin-pressed nobody very much. Rale

Rasle, Australia's sympathetic

Yugoslav coach, dismisses them as

a mere machine, though he also

remarked tartly in Hamburg of

the West German defense, "If

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lodeed it doesn't, though it

might he argued that the West Germans were not fully com-

mitted against such modest op-

position. Nevertheless, the defense

was unimpressive in the earlier

match against the Chileans. The

enterprising, dashing Joachim

Streich of East Germany might

give the fallible Georg Schwar-

zenbeck of West Germany an

awkward afternoou. Remember

that for all their lack of surprise

say very much in their favor."

Australian team had four

NOTTINGHAM, England, June Reuters .- The upset trend ued here today as American nder Roscoe Tanner topanother Wimbledon cham-Jan Rodes, in the Notting-International tennis lourna-

mer, 22 ranked No. 11 in the States, Iriumphed. 6-2.9-8, the Czech player to reach the semifinals.

Tanner said he has never lost to Kodes, the reigning Wimbledon champion. "We have met five times on the WCT (World Championship Tennis: circuit this year and I've not dropped a set against him." Tanner said after his grass court triumph.

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Tanner first upset the scedings yesterday when he knocked off top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia, a three-time Wimbledou champion.

Tanner will have a chance to

Wimbledon Loses Gunter LONDON, June 20 (Reuters),-The Wimbledon tennis championships lost their first seeded player

yesterday when American Nancy Gunter pulled out because of a muscle injury. Mike Gibson, the

Wimbledon referee, said that he had received a cable this morning from Gunter, seeded seventh. saying that sire would be unable to play in the tournament which

starts uext Monday.

claim his third Wimhledon titlebolder in three days when he meets fellow-countryman Stan Smith temerrow.

Smith proved the Wimbledon seedings wrong when he over-whelmed American Jim Connors, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. Smith is seeded fourth-one behind Connors-for Wimbledon, which starts Mon-

American Marty Riessen, who ellminated Romanian Ille Nastase yesterday, powered into the last four, beating compatriot Tom Gormau, 6-3, 9-7. Russien Alex Metreveli earned the last semifinal berth with a 3-6, 0-8, 6-2 victory over New Zealander Onny Parun.

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Great Whale's Error

By Russell Baker

were swimming along the coast made such clumsy splashes that with their adolescent son whale when the mother sighted a school of people on the heach.

Thar they broil" she sang out in her eerle whale voice.
"What's that?" asked the son

whale, who had never seen a school of people before, or even a

stray person. "That's people, son." said the father whale. "You see them all up and down this coast at this time of year. They cover

Baker

themselves with oil and lie up there on the sand and broil themselves until they sizzle."

"But they're such little things." said the son whale. "I'll bet I could swallow one whole and have him live in my stomach."

His mother said she would not want her stomach filled with anything that had heen hroiled in oil and had sand all over it. Moreover, she said, it would be very unbealthy because people were filled with smoke and bot

"What do people do?" asked the young whale. They sit on the beach and stare at the ocean," the father whale said, "And they eat hot

The mother whale said they also walked into the ocean now

House Votes to Ease **Postal Rate Increases**

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP). -The House passed a bill yesterday to stretch out the time schedule for postage rate increases oo newspapers, magazines, books, records and nonprofit mail-

The measure, which has been approved by the Senate, was passed on a 277-129 vote and now goes to President Nixon. The impact of the increases is eased by stringing out the dates they go into effect from a three-year to an eight-year period for most publications and from 10 to 16 years for nooprofit publications.

AMERICA CALLING

WASHINGTON.-A mother and then and flopped around in whale and a father whale the water for brief periods and the fish had to get out of their Way.

"They seem to be useless," said the son whale. "Why did the Great Whale make people any-

"Son," said the father whale, "no creature in the Great Whale's universe exists without a purpose. If the Great Whale made people it was for a good reason."

Maybe people are the Great Whale's way of keeping down the hot dog population," the young v.hale suggested.

"There are some things," said the mother whale, "that even whales can't understand. We must accept the world as it is and live in harmony with it."

The father whale called their attention to a small group of people who bad detached themselves from the school and were getting into a metal box mounted on wheels. When they were all inside, the metal box moved along the beach throwing up a great cloud of sand and destroying vegetation and birds' nests.

"What are they doing now?" asked the son whale.
"Making garbage," said the father whale. "People make almost all the garbage in the world, and they use those little moving

boxes to do the job." "Your father has been very sensitive about garbage," the mother whale explained, "ever since he dived into 800 tons of fresh sludge that had just becu dumped off the New Jersey coast.

"Fight hundred tons of sludge!" cried the young whale. "Wow! That's what I call garbage production!"

He smelled like a sewer for

The young whale was so excited that be spouted, and the people on shore saw it and cried. "Whales!" And somebody threw a beer bottle at them. The whales made for deep distant water and later that night as they drifted off the Gulf Stream admiring the stars, a large sbip passed by and spilled oil over them, but they remained in barmony with the world as it was, and afterwards dreamed of the unfortunate peo-ple far behind them making garbage through the sweet summer

SHOPPING

Alternative to the Conventional University

By Betty Werther

PARIS (IHT)—"What we are experiencing today is a moral crisis, not an educational one," said Milton Mayer, a key figure in what appears to he a promising alternative to the conventional university.

"Student enrollment, down to an all-time low, continues in chronic decline," be said. "Forty-five colleges in the United States closed down last year and others have been forced to fire sometimes 25 percent of their teaching staffs. The big institutions have become hopelessly bureaucratic. They have countless constituencies to satisfy, are bostages to failing fortunes. Under these conditions, it is awfully hard to imagine how they are ever going to respond to the desperate need the world now represents."

Mayer is dean of faculty of the Los Angeles-based Intervational Community College's independent study program through which students work individually with one member of a world guild of tutors.

"The idea is not new," he said. "Centuries ago those who wished knowledge sought a learned person and hecame novitiates in a small community of scholars. With the rise of the institutionalized university, however, the opportunity for inten-

sely personalized instruction all but disappeared."

The program was set up two years ago by Linden Leavitt. dean of the International Community College, who, on the theory that what we need today is "wise men rather than experts," convinced some eminent men and women to participate as tutors in the scheme.

The Tutors

Leavitt is described by Mayer as an "innocent operator, a totally genuine man but an operator nonetheless. He's someone to whom nobody can say 'no!'"

Included on the rostrum of more than 70 tutors are Buck-minster Fuller, Anais Nin, Yehudi Menuhin, Lawrence Durrell, Bertrand de Jouvenel and Ivan Illich. Robert Hutchins and Leonard Bernstein are members of the advisory board of gov-

Applicants must be graduates or undergraduates with at least two years of college credit. But eligibility is determined solely by the tutor, who can, if he wishes, waive these pre-

Students may complete all requirements for the hachelor's, master's or a doctoral degree through independent study. A "covenant" is drawn up hetween the tutor and student and approved by the college. Mcn and women who are not degree candidates may also take part.

No tutor works with more than 20 students and some have agreed to accept only four or five, always in a location or variety of locations convenient to the tutor.

This may mean going to Brighton, England, to work with Edouard Goldstuecker, former rector of Charles University, Prague, in comparative literature, or to Paris for independent interdisciplinary studies in "futuristics" with French economist and political scientist Bertrand de Jouvenel. It may mean undertaking intensive study of music and violin performance in London with Menuhin or taking advantage of personalized guidance in motion picture production with film maker Rodolfo Besesti in Rome.

Others may go to Cuernavaca, Mexico, to work with revolutionary educational theorist Ivan Illich, or sign up in Philadelphia with Buckminster Puller, termed the "Leonardo da Vinci of our time" (Marshall MacLithan) for advanced study in "comprehensive anticipatory design science."

In Los Angeles Anais Nin is currently direction 10 students in novel and diary writing while Lawrence Durrell is in the

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process of screening students to work with him next year in

Sommières, France.

Milton Mayer, a consultant to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif., who has held teaching posts at many American universities and is author of numerous books on political philosophy, is "tutoring" two U.S. women for degrees in political science through a special project on "Communes and Communism." Since he has been teaching this semester at the University of Paris's Vincennes faculty, the

women followed him to France.

"We meet regularly," he said. "I have them reading a lot...
[II] have been rubbing their noses in the classics, starting with Plato and Aristotle. Then they've been writing a series of papers on political theory. One of the girls, a practicing teacher in a Los Angeles high school, is writing a paper, for instance, now on Machia elli arguing with Plato about how to govern. This summer I'm shipping them off to Prague to give them some notion, vague or sharp, of what it's like to establish a socialist society with nonsocialistic buman beings."

Milton Mayer is a good example of a man who bypassed conventional education and nonetheless made it to the top. Although he never finished work for his BA after the University of Chicago put him on "permanent probation" for being what be calls a "four-year loaf," he was recently named "communicator of the year" by the same institution, and be

holds an honorary doctorate from another university. As a newspaper man ("I was a great expert on Al Capone and Jake the Barber"), he went back to the University of Chicago to interview Robert Eutchins, and, in time, "to ask

Hutchins to save me from William Randolph Hearst."

"What's Hearst paying you?" asked Hutchins.

"Ninety dollars a week," said Mayer.

"Til pay you \$45," said Hutchins.

"But how can I live on that?" retorted Mayer.

"You didn't say you wanted to live" replied I "You didn't say you wanted to live." replied Hutchins.

"You said you wanted to be saved." Mayer accepted, soon afterwards began working with Hutchins on his Great Books program.

Some Wrinkles

Mayer admils that the independent study program still has a few "wrinkles," not least of them the "endemic illiteracy" he finds on both sides of the Atlantic.

"In France, where studeots are violently class conscious, where three-quarters of them claim to be Marxists, I find an astonishing few who have ever read Marx, much less Diderot or De Tocqueville, and they just about know the name of Thomas Aquinas.

In the United States students are not even class conscious anymore. They're simply unconscious. Sure, they carry around a lot of books. Marx and Engels are old hat, of course. Today they have Kierkegaard, Hermann Hesse or their Zen bible 'I Ching tucked under their arms, but there's no way of knowing whether they're reading them. I admit they've every reason to have lost interest. They've been immobilized by a lousy civilization. Nonetheless, they're the ones who are going to inherit the earth."

Contingent to "illiteracy" is the problem of knowing how advanced a student is in terms of independent study. "Some are probably ready for it when they graduate from high school, Some, like Thomas Edison or Thomas Aquinas, probably would have been ready when they graduated from kindergarten. Others will vever be ready."

Another "wrinkle" is cost. A year of tutoring now costs \$2,600 (tuition only) which means that, however motivated the student may be, the program at least for the moment, may be limited to adults already earning a living or to the student children of an affluent few.

PEOPLE: Vice-President's Daugh Gets Special Protection.

The U.S. Secret Service has assigned Vice-President Gerald Ford's daughter Susan, 16, special protection because it fears she may be kidnapped, according to columnist Maxine Cheshire of The Washington Post. She is the only one of Ford's four children who receives such protection. Secret Service agents, calling her a possible "Patty Hearst type," were concerned that she might be forced off the road while driving on a superhighway to the school she attends—so they taught her techniques to elude would-he pursuers. Another reason for ber protection was that a rapist has been operating in the neighborhood where the Fords

A London publishing firm apologized Thursday to Dewi Sukarno, 33, for a false allegation by call girl Norma Levy that she had had sexual intercourse with the late President Sukarno of Indonesia, a claim Miss Levy made in her autoblography. In court, her publishers, Blond and Briggs Ltd., said that they would destroy all copies in stock of "I, Norma Levy" and amend future editions. Miss Levy had written that Sukarno was b... client when he was in London on an official visit. But it seems that Sukarno never act foot in

Martha Meets "Woodstein": Mariha Mitchell, co-hosting the Pat Collins Show on WCBS-TV this week. Wednesday found herself face to face with the reporting team who broke the Watergate story-Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward of The Wash-ington Post, They said that Mrs. Mitchell had been held "a political prisoner" by agents of the Nixon administration and added that her estranged bushand, fornier Attorney General John Mitchell was just "a reluctant participant" in events leading to the Watergate burglary and attempted cover-up. "I agree," said Mrs. Mitchell. The Woodstein team sair it bad checked out Mrs. Mitchell's story of being manhandled thrown through a window. given shots and taken to a hospital for treatment by Herbert' Kalmbach, then President Nixon's personal attorney. This occurred in Los Angeles one day after the Watergate break-in. "What Martha said happened to her in California was really true," Bernstein said. "She was

held a political prisoner."

Mrz. Mitchell: "I was jus woman fighting a whole go ment."

George Hess of Lake Fig., says that he has cold enough signatures to force call election which could pe wife Margie out of her j mayor. He started the pe drive after his wife and th council came out in suppor a housing development.

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The U.S. ambassador le Soviet Union, Walter Stoess, and his wife opened their ciai residence, Spas House, nesday so that Soviet ci-could take a look at an extion of American paintings, classical studies of Ame Indians to modern abstrac More than 500 persons, from world of official Soviet or to underground Soviet a: showed up, according to The York Times. The 26 painting on loan to the embassy fron Metropolitan Museum and National Collection of Fine (Some of the younger p seemed disappointed that the Some of the younger p seemed disappointed that th hibition was not more dar "Where is the new realism photorealism?" they asked O had hoped to see pop and

Fellow actors have put and to Vanessa Redgrave's bid power on the ruling ger council of British Equity. brother Colin, like his sista-leftist militant, also failed get one of the 58 seats at 8. The Redgraves had stiff op-tion from the acting Estate ment, including Laurence Of John Mills and Edith Evans. paid for trade paper ads nouncing Miss Redgrave's k 4. 4. 4

More than 400 friends sh up Tuesday night for a b dinner in Washington to Sen. Sam Ervin and his Miss Margaret, as he calls celebrate their 50th wedding niversary. Ervin said that biggest gift to Miss Margard my retirement from the Een: Once out of office, he added hopes to go lishing, writ much-postponed book about Pirst Amendment and take a -SAMUEL JUSTIC

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